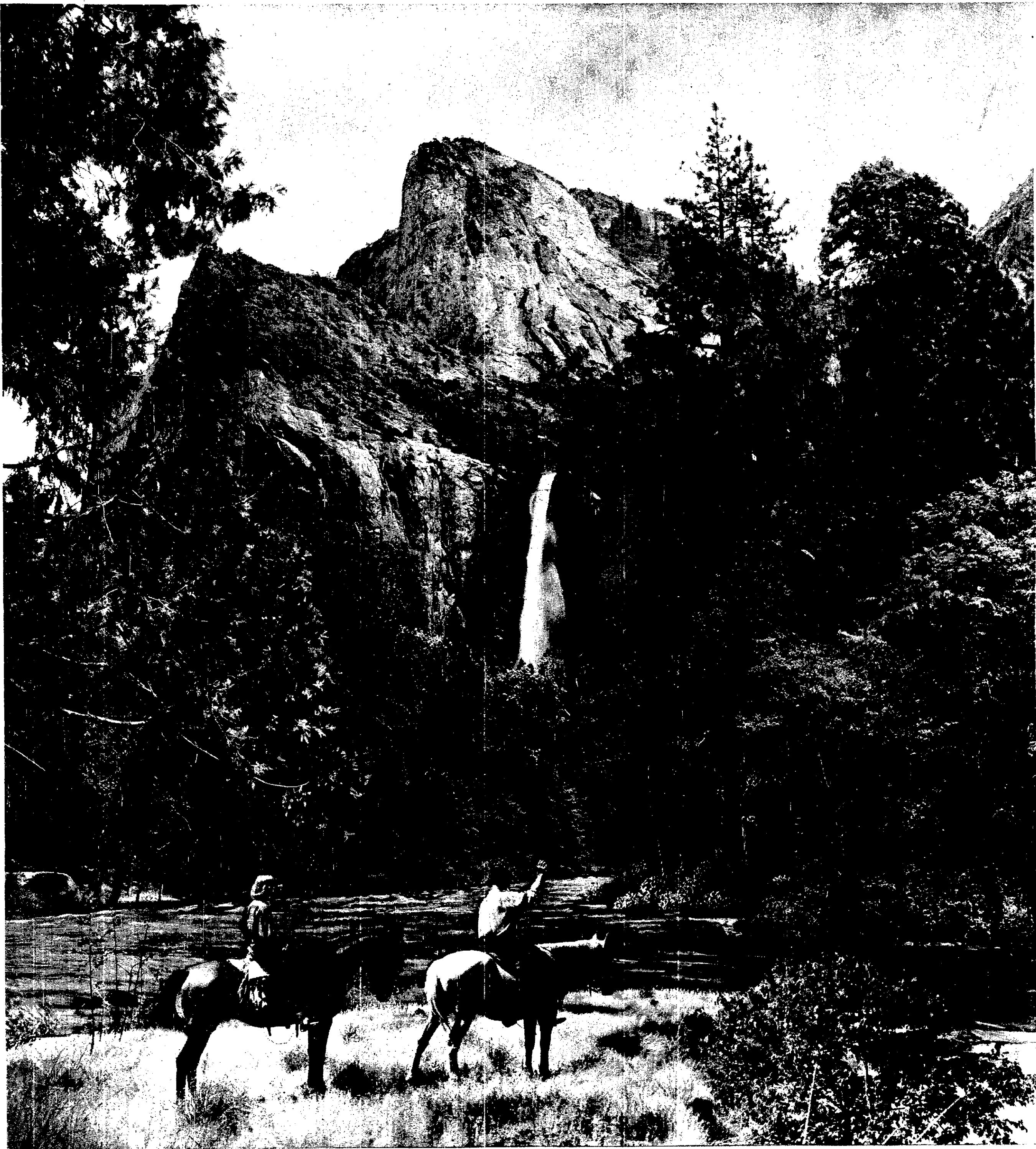


MAGAZINE Section



—Bridalveil Fall photo courtesy Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

VACATION? LET'S GO!

Winter's dreams of summer vacation are about to be realized by thousands of Long Beach folk and Southland Magazine today presents its annual vacation edition, pointing out places of interest.



—Photo by All-Year Club of Southern California

From San Diego to Santa Barbara, the sea is Southland's playground for sailing, fishing, swimming.

By John Gartner

PEOPLE who are the happiest are people with hobbies. But the hustle and go of today's business sometimes prevents the average man from indulging in his hobby to the desired extent. To get back into the swing and rebuild that sagging interest why not ride your hobby during vacation? That hobby was originally selected because of active interest, some specific activity, and it stands to reason that a recapturing of that interest will be entirely pleasurable and result in the most possible recreation. Isn't that what vacations are for?

Hobbies are many — particularly in the Southland. Weather, climate and facilities combine to make it possible to spend most of that precious vacation time actually doing what you like to do.

Unless, of course, your hobby is travel. If this is the case, as it is with many people, there's the great big world awaiting you. And in that world is the west, a gigantic empire unexcelled in scenic marvels—marvels like Yosemite, the big trees of Sequoia, Lake Tahoe, the Hoover Dam country, the Grand Canyon, wonders of New Mexico, the forests, lakes and mountains of

Take a Hobby Vacation

Do exactly the things you like to do while on your summer vacation. You'll return to your routine tasks much refreshed and much happier.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho. More about these areas is found elsewhere in this issue of Southland.

But even if your hobby is travel, I'll wager that well-chosen daily drives around Southern California will show you more new things than you ever thought possible. The tremendous current growth of practically all sections adjacent to Long Beach will be a revelation to the person who hasn't been there for six months or a year. Get a map from your auto club office and lay out some daily trips. Don't make them too long—100 to 150 miles in a day is enough—or you'll miss a lot of things you'll want to see.

THE FISHERMAN who usually takes to the distant hills for his sport will be surprised if he puts in a little time investigating the possibilities of good fishing close to home. The ocean, of course, is Long Beach's fishing hole but even there a variety of piscatorial excursions is possible. Pierpoint Landing has become quite a fisherman's headquarters with trips on the live bait boats and excursions along the breakwater rocks for big perch creating considerable interest. Miles of surf extend both north and south of the city and the erstwhile trout man who likes the rush of water around his legs will get a genuine thrill when the foaming white breakers crash against him. One of the newer ocean spinning outfits will increase the pleasure.

Last winter's copious rains

have replenished the water in many of the inland reservoirs in San Diego County particularly, and all of these are accessible for a trip of a day or two. The mountain lakes of the San Bernardino area are also worth a try.

The golfer or tennis fan probably has more and varied courses and courts at his disposal in Southern California than any comparable area in the world. So has the archer and his bow and arrow with almost every community boasting its local club which usually welcomes visitors with open arms. Inquire at your local course or club about the golf and tennis possibilities and at any of the stores handling archery equipment about the bow and arrow potential.

HANDCRAFT HOBBIES are all about us. The shop in the garage appeals to many. There are probably a dozen things that need to be made or done around the house and the change in activity necessitated by a whole-hearted approach to these little jobs is in itself a great rebuilder of body and mind. There are handcraft centers of all kinds throughout the city. Call the Recreation Commission offices at the City Hall for information on many that are publically supported. Sewing shops, art stores and the like are also sources as to schedules and places for sewing, painting, weaving, copper and leather work, etc.

If, by chance, you do not have a hobby or two, now is

the time to develop one. If you attended the hobby show at the Municipal Auditorium last month you probably got a lot of ideas. Go to the public library and inquire for books that tell about hobbies. There are dozens that you probably have never thought of but which furnish fun and relaxation for thousands. Try gardening, in a pot if necessary, collecting anything from stamps to shells; cooking, if you've never tried it; build a patio and barbecue; learn to swim; construct a boat with one of the popular pre-cut kits; find something that suits your fancy that is entirely different from your usual type of work.

Why not ride your hobby in vacation time? It might be fun!



—Oregon State Highway Commission Photo

Wide highways open new vistas to vacationists — forests, mountains, lakes and streams. This photo was taken in thickly forested Mt. Hood area of Oregon.

Pioneer Transportation

By Nell Murbarger

ONE OF the most remarkable collections of horse-drawn vehicles to be found anywhere in the country has been assembled at Furnace Creek Ranch, Death Valley National Monument.

While visitors find a wealth of interest in the ponderous ore wagons, logging trucks and stage coaches, that portion of the exhibit commanding most attention is a fleet of the old borax wagons formerly used on the world-famous "Twenty Mule Team" haul from Death Valley to Mojave.

When Pacific Coast Borax company acquired possession of the Death Valley borax deposits, they found that high transportation costs made profitable operation virtually impossible. Setting about to correct this situation, the company's superintendent, J. S. W. Perry, contracted for 10 wagons to be built to his design, their cost to range between \$900 and \$1000 each.

They were massive affairs. Borne on wheels seven feet in diameter, they weighed nearly four tons each, empty, and were individually capable of carrying 23,000 pounds of borax. Hooked up tandem fashion, a pair of these wagons, plus a 1200-gallon water wagon, were drawn by 18 or 20 of the finest mules obtainable. As means of guiding the animals, a rope 125 feet in length, extended from the lead animal back to the driver, or "long-line skinner" as he was known. A steady pull on this line directed the leader to make a right turn; a sharp jerk signaled a turn to the left.

TRAVELING 16 or 18 miles a day across the scorching desert wastes, the 165-mile trip to the railroad required approximately 10 days each way.

At one time an attempt was made to replace the mules with steam tractors. Although more

than \$100,000 was expended on the scheme it proved a failure and after a few months trial was abandoned. Several years

later, with completion of the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad, the last 20-mule team rolled out of Death Valley and

one of the most colorful phases in the history of American transportation passed from the scene.

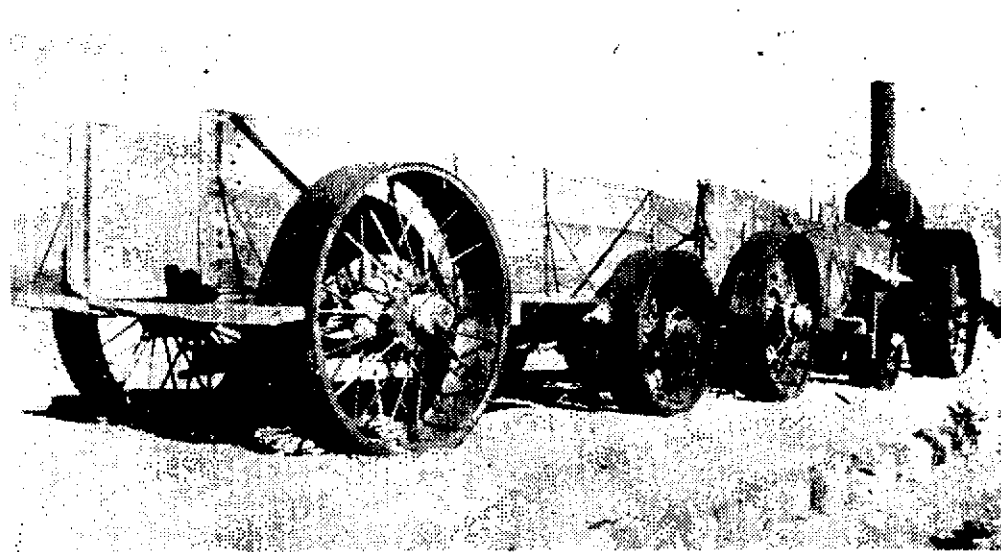


Photo by the Author.

These "Twenty Mule Team" barge wagons, pioneer desert transports, may be seen at Furnace Creek Ranch in Death Valley. Steam tractor power experiment failed.

Pet PARADE

By Bill Conway

THE TRIM and speedy Weimaraner, in the opinion of many experts, is the finest gun dog ever developed and it is extremely doubtful if he will ever be surpassed—or equalled—by any hunting dog which may be developed in the years to come.

As originally developed by the nobles of Weimar, Germany, some 140 years ago, the Weimaraner was to have been a hunter to be used in trailing wildcats, deer, bears, wild boars and wolves. Later, as this type of game became scarce in Germany, the dog was trained on upland birds and almost at once he amazed his owners. With only short training this dog performed much better than any of the recognized gun dogs used on birds.

The original breeders of the Weimaraner decided that the dog would never go outside Germany. Furthermore, ownership of a Weimaraner was an honor restricted to the chosen few who were approved by the Weimaraner Club. As a result, at the beginning of World War I there were less than 1500 Weimaraners in all of Germany.

In 1929 an American sportsman was permitted to bring to this country a pair of the "gray ghosts." Later he purchased six more and began breeding, adhering closely to the rules laid down by the German Weimaraner Club. Now there is an American Weimaraner Club and the dogs are seen frequently at shows.

While they perform well in shows, especially in obedience tests, the Weimaraner is essentially a gun dog and he shines most brilliantly in the field.

The dog pictured above is Y-Mar's Jassy, a typical Weimaraner owned by Laura Johnson, 234 Morningside St., North Long Beach. Miss Johnson has had her dog trained

briefly in obedience tests and he responds readily to training. Thus far he has not been used as a hunting dog. So far as known there are only two Weimaraners in Long Beach.



—Photo by Joe Risinger

Y-Mar's Jassy, a typical Weimaraner, is owned by Laura Johnson, 234 Morningside, North Long Beach.



—Photo by the Author

Fishing in the Pacific and in nearby lakes and streams is a hobby enjoyed by countless thousands.



—Photo by the Author

The Southland abounds in facilities for such outdoor hobbies as golf and tennis, and even archery.

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THIS WEEK IN Southland

Sunday, May 25, 1952

Vol. 5, No. 18

ONE of Yosemite's loveliest displays is that of Bridalveil Fall which drops 620 feet. Rainbows often appear in its mist.



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FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Magazine Editor



Vacationing Under California Skies

California is endowed with scenic wonders, making it ideal for vacationists who come here from the world over. Below, the beach at Avalon Bay.



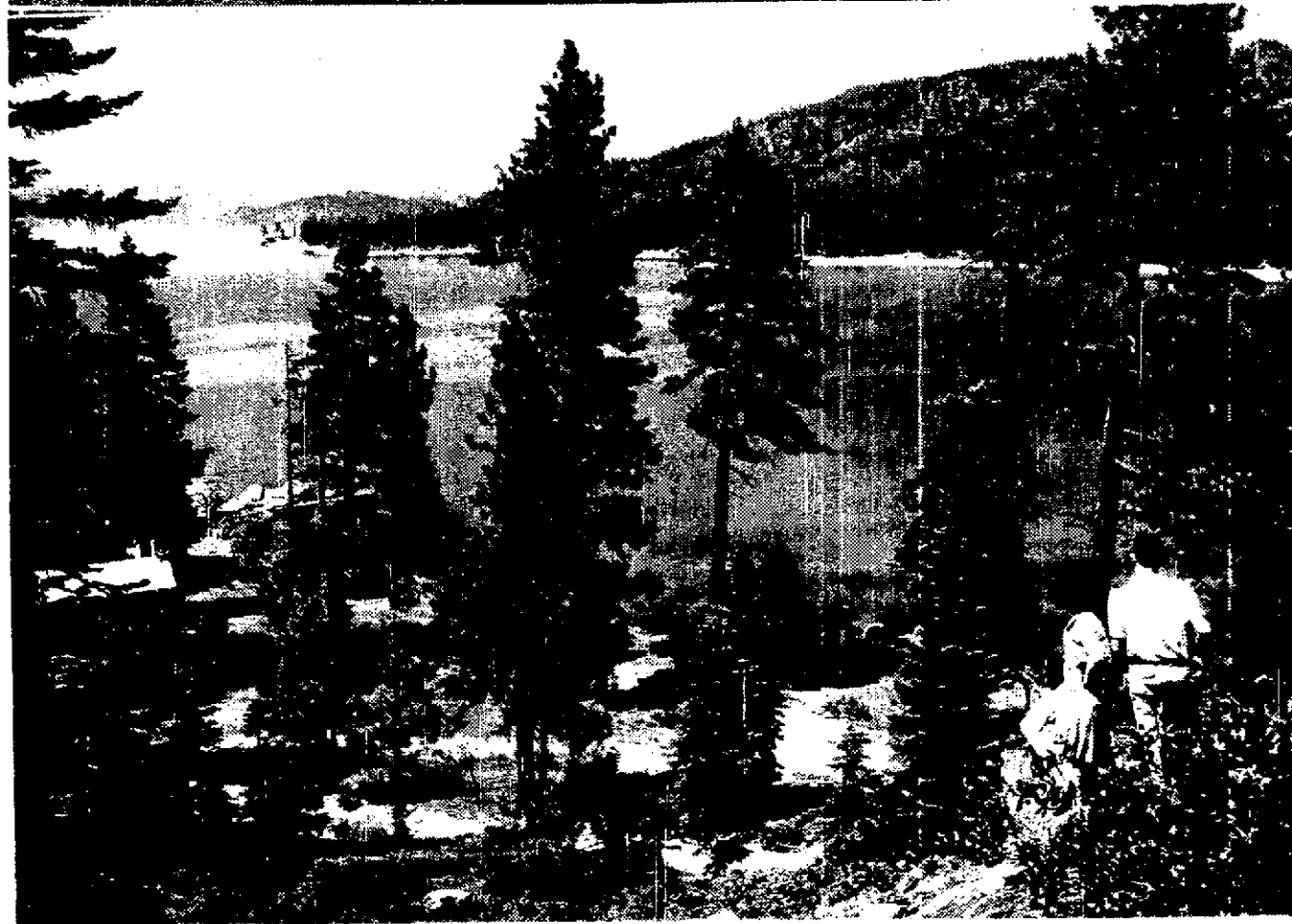
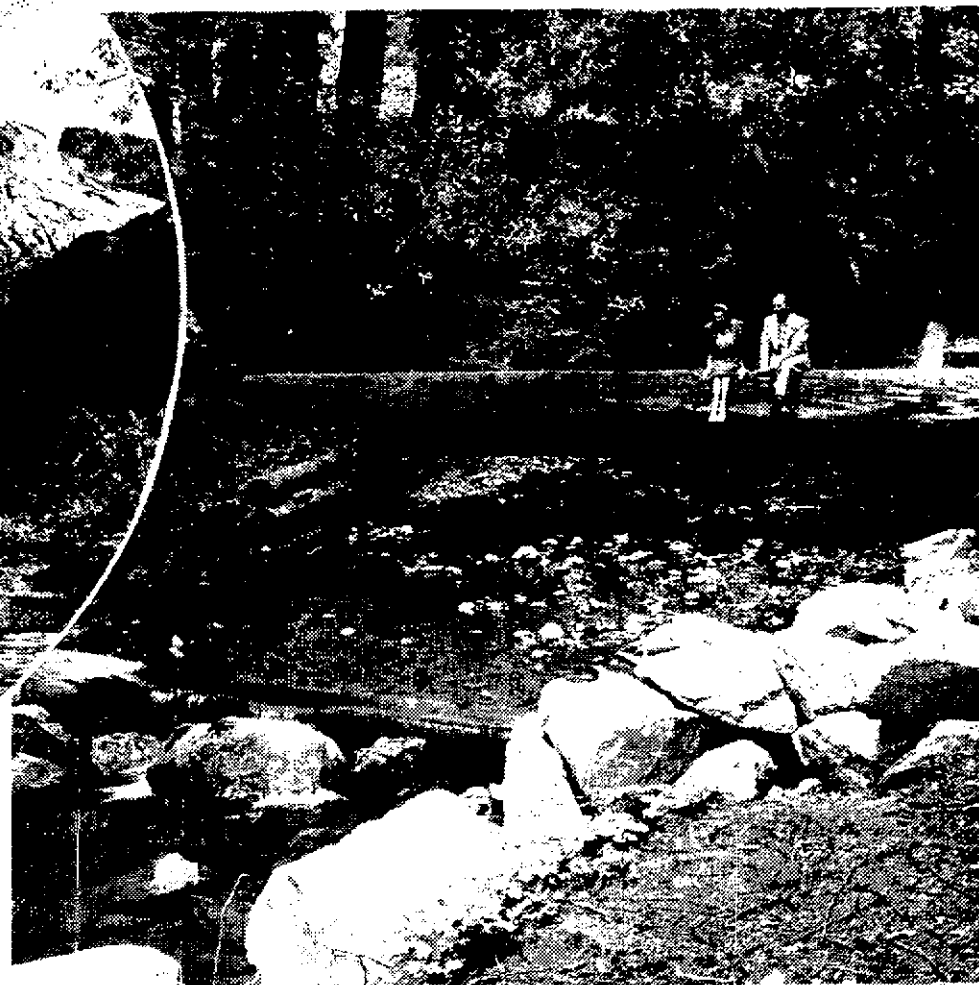
—Photo courtesy All-Year Club of Southern California

Mt. Whitney, highest peak in continental U. S., 14,496 feet, is seen from Whitney Portal in Inyo-Mono sports paradise.



—Photo by Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Gigantic El Capitan is seen from "Gates of the Valley," rising high above Merced River.



—Southern Pacific Photo

Beautiful Lake Tahoe, deep in High Sierra, offers much to vacationists, as photo above shows. Top center, man (in circle) is a tiny creature at base of Sequoia's towering trees.



Carmel has its cypress trees that are famous for their picturesque beauty. Upper center, a forest of giant redwoods and a stream of water are but a short drive north of San Francisco.

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Garden Tips
 BY JOE LITTLEFIELD
 Red Star Garden Consultants
 AZALEAS are as easy to grow as any other flowering shrub! Plant them so top of ball of roots is at ground level. Be sure drainage is good.
 Around ball of roots, thoroughly firm down the soil medium or peat moss. It must be firm or water runs through too fast and roots don't get enough.
 Then feed Red Star Camellia-Gro five times during the summer.
 Now a lawn care tip: Dichondra stays greener longer if fed Red Star Dichondra-Gro.
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Petunias: Garden Favorite

By Murtha Hurley

PETUNIAS ARE one of the favorite flowers of gardeners the world over. Almost every gardener, at some time or other, has planted a bed or two of petunias. They are a delight to the eye and a boon to the beginner who wants lots of color in a hurry. Even children succeed with them.

Petunias are no trouble to grow. They thrive in any type of soil in full sun, also do well in partial shade if given a few hours of sunlight a day. Indifferent to extremes of heat,

petunias produce quantities of blooms in variations of colors hard to match in any other flower.

Contrary to general opinion, the flowers are excellent for cutting, are long-lasting and continue to develop bloom indoors if picked when in bud. At night, the flowers have an old-fashioned musk-like perfume.

As all-around garden subjects, petunias have few equals. They make an exciting show no matter where they are placed. For most dramatic effects, plant them in masses of one color. Edge the lawn with them. Frame a parkway. Set them in hanging baskets or as fillers in the foreground of the shrub border. They make an excellent ground cover for a dry hillside. They are attractive in masses, spilling over window boxes or large urns and pots, to dress up a terrace or patio.

Petunias have come a long way since plant explorers found the pretty little single purple and white wilding in the meadows of the Argentine. Today, they vary from the single and star-shaped common garden petunia to large fringed, ruffled and frilly types and those that are completely double ruffled.

Colors cover a wide and varied range in most every tone but yellow—deep, velvet-textured petals in clear rose pinks, purples, blue, salmon, lilac, burgundy, red and pure white. Some marbled, spotted and striped variations appear



Petunias are famed for their rich, glorious colors and hardiness. Single and ruffled types are pictured here.

among the larger types with star-like markings radiating from the throat to the edge of the petals.

The plants grow 12 to 18 inches high, erect at first, then spreading to two feet or more. The ruffled and fringed types tend to sprawl and trail.

PETUNIAS are seemingly completely free from disease and insects do not bother them.

In most sections of the country, they are classed as annuals. Here in California, we can consider them perennials. If cut back after blooming in

late fall, the plants become hardier and bushier the following year.

For lots of color in a hurry, small bedding plants of all varieties can be obtained from local nurseries. If grown from seed, much care must be exercised, since the seed is fine as powder. However, if started from seed, you may obtain form and color variations unlike any other. Do not discard any seedlings, since often the weakest tiny plants produce choicest flowers.

When sowing seed of petunias, spade the soil to pulverize it. Moisten soil before sowing, then mix sand or dry soil with the powder-like seeds. Sow slowly. Do not cover seed with soil. Firm down with a light board and shade the bed with newspapers, better still a piece of burlap. Water with light spray till seedlings come up. When three leaves appear, thin to 12 inches apart each way, then give each plant a feeding of liquid fertilizer. Do not sow seed out-of-doors until ground is thoroughly warm. May is an excellent time.

Blooming may be expected two months after sowing. The handsome double ruffled and fringed hybrid petunias can be purchased in pots at nurseries, for a quick start. These are usually developed from cuttings taken from sturdy plants in September and October.

HYBRIDIZERS seem to delight in offering a new and exciting variety of petunia,



—W. Allen Burpee Co. Photo

For a profusion of bloom from early summer until late fall, edge paths with petunias, as it is done above.

each year. The newest is Balserina, 1952 all-America award winner, a dwarf, fringed petunia with large salmon pink flowers. It grows well in pots. It may not be available, this year, in quantity. Silver Medal, 1949 all-America winner, has lustrous salmon-cerise flowers three inches across with an orange undertone. Plants are low and bushy, good for bedding and pots.

The popular single pink "Rosy Morn" and "Silver Blue" petunias are excellent edgers. "Theodosia" is a rosy-pink ruffled type. "Fire Chief," the only single red petunia ever developed, was the All-America Gold Medal winner of 1950.

Keep your Garden Growing

By Bob Gilmore

SUCCESSFUL gardening may be divided into two separate categories: Planting and maintenance. The former is certainly more fun than the latter but how you treat your plants after getting them into the ground very likely will determine just how long they will stay there.

Adequate garden maintenance is essential now for plants are entering their most active growing season. Lacking proper support from the caretaker they will fail to attain their normal and maximum growth. Sufficient food and water must be applied at regular intervals throughout the growing season. Dumping a pound of fertilizer on a plant at planting time, then considering the matter finished is of little value.

How and when to water are

local problems, the exact timing must be learned through experience. Factors involved are temperature, exposure, humidity, wind, type of plant and moisture retaining qualities of the soil. Generally speaking, light soils, such as sandy ones, should be watered moderately and at frequent intervals. Heavy soils, because they retain moisture longer, require heavier dosages but at less frequent intervals.

How to water is just as important as when. Make certain that sprinkler heads are kept clean and clear of debris. Small particles of dirt may lodge in the tiny orifices, thus interfering with proper distribution of water. This may result in dry spots developing and grass

located there will die out. You should clean out these sprinkler heads every so often.

Cultivation is an ancient garden practice that is of value to gardeners as well as farmers. Several benefits arise from intelligent cultivation which is nothing more or less than tilling or churning the soil. Shallow cultivation is probably best as it will not disturb surface roots. Churn the top of the soil after irrigating around flower beds but wait until the soil has mellowed somewhat. Do not cultivate when the soil is wet or it will pack and form clods.

WEEDS can be cut down by regular cultivation. It is easier to eradicate these garden pests while they are young. Once established they may be difficult to root out; also in the meantime they will have robbed your ornamentals of their necessary food and drink. Aeration is improved by regular cultivation and a soil mulch may be provided in this manner.

Vine-like plants are now putting out a tremendous amount of growth. Leading stems that have outgrown their bounds should be supported firmly on the trellis or trimmed off. Vines that are allowed to grow may topple over, thus ruining an expensive plant. Plant ties for attaching vines to supports are now available at all garden supply stores.

Light pruning need not be restricted to any particular season. From time to time it may be necessary to thin out growth that is causing the plant to be-



Cultivating soil after each irrigation aids aeration, provides mulch, cuts weeds, helps maintain garden.

come too dense. Also diseased wood should be removed as soon as it can be identified.

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Garden Club Directory
 African Violet Society: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Linden Hall, Linden and Broadway. Visitors welcome.
 Agave Society: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1508 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
 American Begonia Society: Parent Chapter, meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., 951 Locust Ave. Visitors welcome.
 American Begonia Society: North Long Beach Branch, meets second Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Long Beach Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
 Alamo Bay Garden Club: Meets last Thursday of each month, noon, in homes. Ph. 9-5187 for meeting place. Visitors welcome if they have reservations.
 Belmont Heights Garden Club: Meets first Tuesday of each month, 2 p. m., in Wesley Hall, Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Termino Ave. and Third St. Visitors welcome.
 California Fuchsia Society: Meets fourth Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, Atlantic Ave. and Harding St. Visitors welcome.
 Dominguez-Lincoln Village Fuchsia Society: Meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m., Community Hall, Dominguez.
 Gactus Club: Meets third Sunday of each month, 2 p. m., in homes. Ph. 8-8800 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
 Lakewood Garden Club: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., Social Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
 Long Beach Garden Club: Meets fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Alamo Branch Library, 1508 E. Third St. Visitors welcome.
 Los Altos Garden Club: Meets first Wednesday of each month in homes. Ph. 9-0051 for meeting place. Visitors welcome.
 National Fuchsia Society, Lakewood Branch: Meets second Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m., in Parish Hall of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Rd. Visitors welcome.
 National Fuchsia Society, Long Beach Branch: Meets second Thursday of each month, 7:30 p. m., at Macchialis' Hall, 725 Elm Ave. Visitors welcome.
 South Coast Orchid Society: Meets fourth Monday of each month, 7:30 p. m., Silverado Park Clubhouse, 31st St. and Santa Fe Ave. Visitors welcome.

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Tips on Gardening
GARDENING TIPS for the week... Shasta daisies such as the comparatively new Marconi daisies and Esther Reed daisies will do a lot for your garden, possibly even more for your home. The glistening white petals will high light any garden scene. The plants thrive in the Long Beach area, requiring very little care or attention.
 Give roses plenty of water and food during the immediate future. The plants are heavy feeders and drinkers and must be encouraged to prosper. Plants that are congested towards the center section should receive a light pruning; cut to the outside bud to produce a more attractive plant.
 Martha Washington geraniums bloom all summer and will add a spot of color to otherwise drab appearing scenes. The plants are available in three and four-inch pots at all leading garden supply outlets. Go light on watering these ornamentals.

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SNAROL PELLETS
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in alert Modern Manner

By Dorothy Killam

GLASS plays a dominant role in the new home of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Walker, 4145 Annapolis Rd., with extensive window areas judiciously placed to give light where it is needed and privacy where it is wanted. The home is in the alert modern manner which is quick to capitalize on points of comfort, accents of drama and ideas of efficiency.

How the dramatic is pointed up throughout the home is illustrated by the pool installation in the back terrace which is viewed through large areas of glass. The pool level is raised considerably above the interior floor level of the house and the water sparkles before the eye that views it from the living room or the entrance hall.

Among other accents in the home are a wall of mirrors in the master bedroom and extensive use of stone in walls of both interior and exterior.

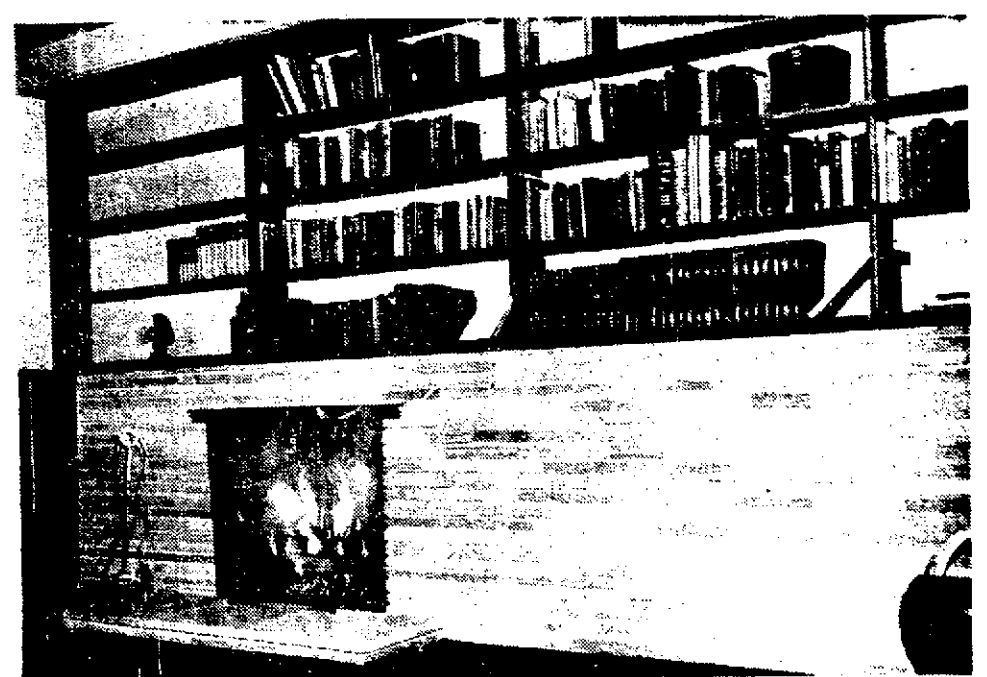
The combination living room-dining room and two of the bedrooms are built to the rear and are merged with the garden and terrace through walls of glass which slide open.

Redwood stake fencing is high enough to assure privacy and is used to background the garden and pool. Privacy and light control are further assured through the use of traverse draperies at all of the floor-to-ceiling windows.

Strips of windows built in the upper portion of the wall protect the privacy of the rooms which front on the street. These windows are treated with traverse draperies and adjustable, vertical fabric louvers.

The long, low look of the front exterior is accentuated by stone planters and by the strips of windows—all of which repeat the horizontal lines of the house. The garage is conveniently attached and is connected to the street by a wide drive which provides off the street parking.

A wide entrance hall assures easy circulation. It opens directly into the den, living room



—Photos by M. S. Melvin

Stone is lavishly used in the Walkers' living room and den. At top, fireplace wall and book shelves in den; lower, extended fireplace wall of living room.

and bedroom hall. The laundry and kitchen area can be entered from the garage.

A COMPACT KITCHEN has well planned storage space. The sink is installed in a U-shaped counter, at opposite ends of which are the refrigerator and stove. Opposite the counter is a desk which is topped with formica

so that it may be used for serving. The kitchen appears larger than it is because a dinette connects it with the laundry and service porch. The dinette is separated from the den by a planter and wooden louvers reaching to the ceiling.

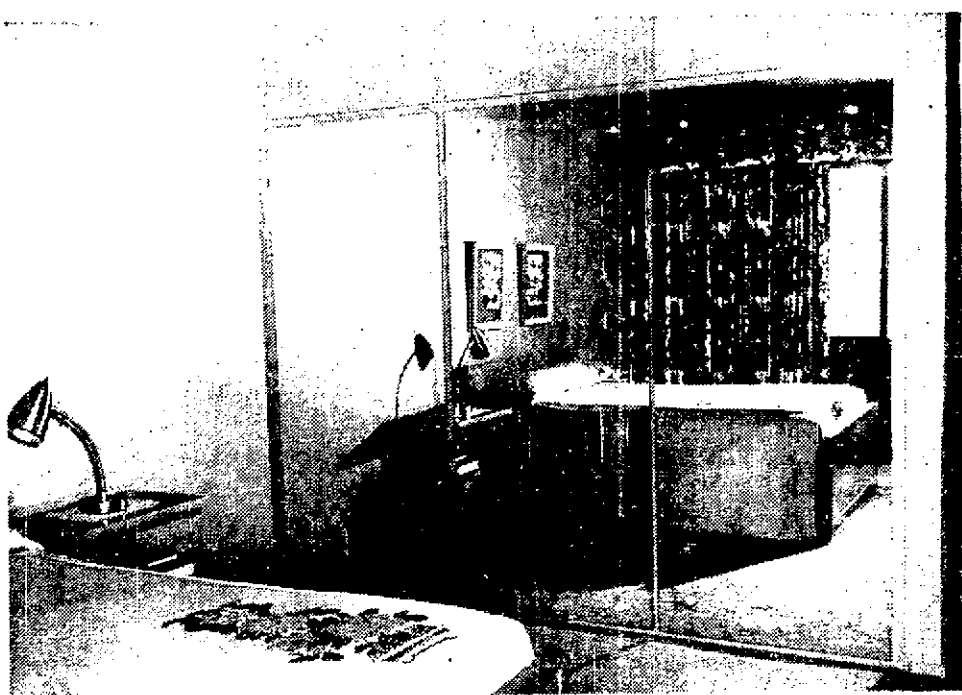
Doors on closets, cabinets and shelves throughout the house are fitted with touch latches. Guest closets in the

entry hall look like wall paneling from the outside. Wardrobes in the bedrooms are fitted with doors which extend to the floor. Inside are drawers across the bottom, hanging rods and sets of drawers.

A wall of wardrobes in the master bedroom has hinged doors which have been paneled

(Continued on Page 7, Col 4)

Redwood fencing and planted areas surround the pool which is raised above the interior level of the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Walker. Glass gives view space.



Dramatic decorative treatment and utility are worked into the construction of the master bedroom. Mirrored panels conceal storage, as do wood panels above.



Stone in wall construction, long, low lines and white roof blend pleasantly with planting in this view of Walker home. Off-street parking is provided.

Historic Spot

St. Johns, one of the Province of Quebec's popular historical towns, is noted for its four forts which have borne the flags of the United States, Britain and France. Near here the last French gun was fired before Canada was ceded to Great Britain, 1760; and St. Johns is the site where Gen. Montgomery was delayed for 40 days in 1775, before he could continue to Quebec City.

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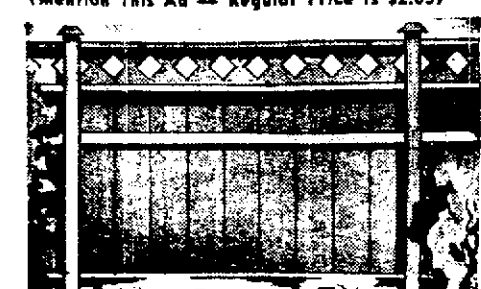
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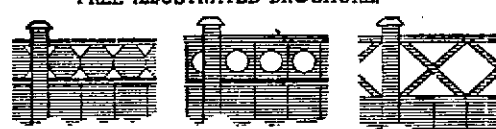
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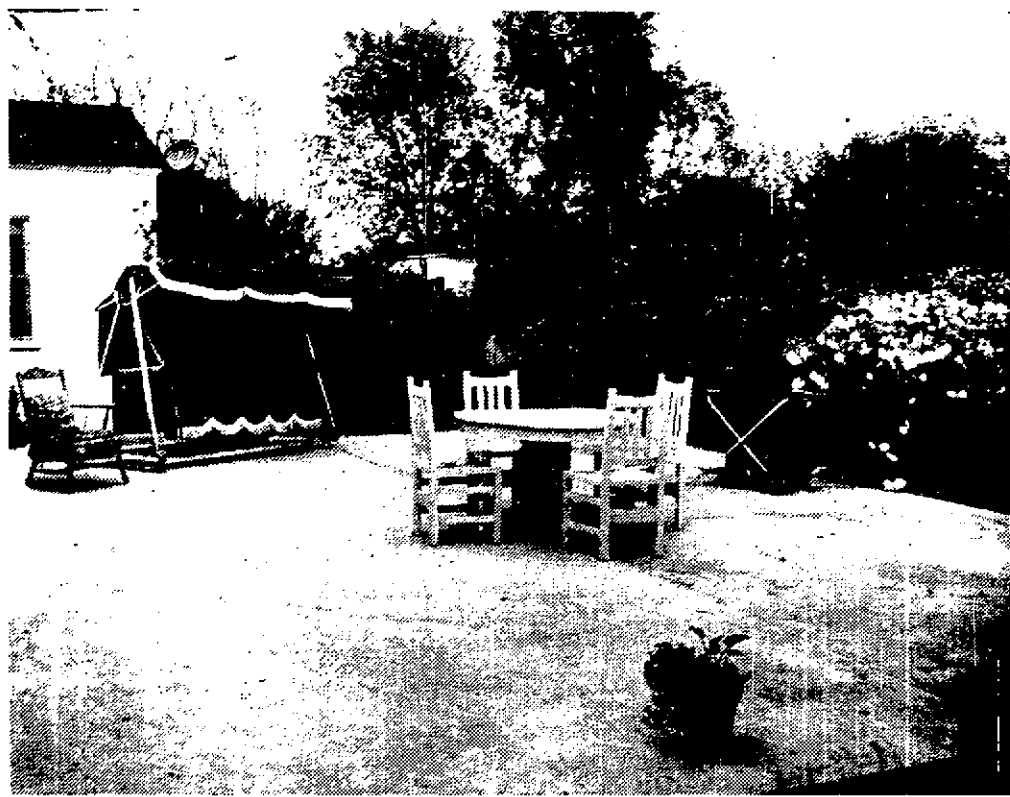


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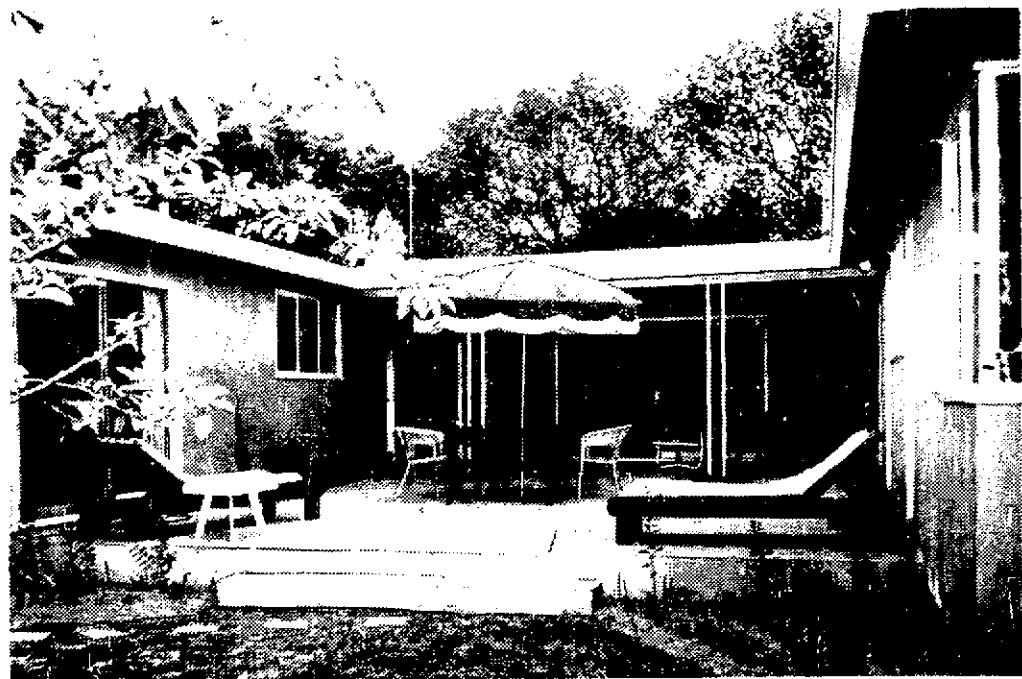
LONG BEACH COMPTON

OPEN FRIDAY
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It's *Outdoor* Time in Long Beach



Trees, shrubs and flowers bound the large, paved patio in the rear garden of the John Robertson home. Table, chairs and portable barbecue give added value.



Centered within "U" of the dwelling, this patio makes an extra room for the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmerler. A roof extension gives partial shelter.

By Althea Flint

LUCKY Southern Californians have about nine months of the year to enjoy outdoor living in their gardens and patios and about swimming pools. Of course, not every day will be up to par but, weather permitting, the rule holds good for spring, summer and fall.

Outdoor living areas are given prime consideration by many persons building in the Long Beach area. There's growing realization that homes can be extended to maximum size on the individual site by planning them around central patios and stretching out fences and paving to gather in the surrounding garden.

Patios shielded by houses, fences, roof overhangs and overhead lattices can be year-around rooms.

But, lacking glass walls and paved terraces, corners of gardens may still yield considerable amounts of outdoor living if furnished with chairs, tables, perhaps a barbecue of more or less elaborate design and wind baffles. Shrubs or hedge rows may be grown to provide the wind breaks. The patios may be floored with many materials or with grass or dichondra.

When Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Cohn built their new home at 1490 Marshall Pl., they gave careful consideration to the garden area. Walls of glass in the dining-living room and one of the bedrooms overlook the garden. Well-planned fences assure privacy and help control the prevailing wind. An overhead shelter extends from the roof to the barbecue on the opposite side of the patio. Both sun and shade are features of the patio because the roof falls short of covering the entire area.

Lighting in the roof gives good all-over illumination and a spot is trained on the barbecue. Other spots are used in the foliage around the edge of the concrete and dichondra floor.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmerler have designed their home at



Trend to outdoor living in the Long Beach district is exemplified by interesting lanai at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Cohn. Outdoor lighting provides for after sundown activities as well as daytime enjoyment.

9858 E. Palm Ave., Bellflower, in a "U" around a patio which opens on one side to a fenced garden. Walls of glass in the living room, master bedroom and kitchen open on thin outdoor area and it sees considerable use, both as a place for lounging and for dining. An umbrella can be moved around to give shade where needed.

A terrace is merged with the garden at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Crippen, 4014 Chestnut Ave., and is shielded by a roof overhang. A combination den and dining room and the living room overlook the terrace and garden where fencing gives privacy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of 4418 Graywood Ave., have a comfortably furnished rear garden. A large paved area reduces work and increases time for relaxation there. Trees, shrubs and flowers bound the area attractively.



A roof overhang shelters part of this terrace constructed at the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crippen. A barbecue in the den is handy for mealtime.

Decorating Topics

By Edgar Harrison Wileman

DO YOUR decorative accessories really decorate your living room? Some rooms are so cluttered with bric-a-brac that they take on the appearance of an art and gift store,

others have too few articles and look unfinished.

The desirable compromise is where the accessories have been chosen carefully for both decorative and utilitarian purposes.

Lamps for example, should be in proportion to the table or other piece of furniture on which they are to stand and, at the same time, be of a suitable color and material for the style of the room. Objects to be placed on mantel shelves should be larger than those usually seen. A fireplace is a large architectural feature and demands important objects of art for the decoration of the shelf. Sometimes the use of accessories in pairs is rather overdone. Why not try arranging articles on the mantel shelf differently? Two vases—a pair, or one larger than the other—might be placed together at one end and balanced by one large candleabra, or other object, at the other end.

Even a clock does not have to stand in the center of the shelf, especially if it is an informal room. The clock could go at one end and be balanced informally by a small decorative tray stood on end, with perhaps a bowl in front of it, at the other end.

Garden Play Space

By Eleanor Avery Price

WARM WEATHER means children at home playing in the garden. How fortunate if you have looked forward and made plans so that the active youngsters' needs are satisfied while the garden remains intact.

When planning the grounds of your home where children will play, do not think that a small confined play area is enough. It is only a very small child who can be happy under constant supervision from the kitchen window within the confines of a temporary play-pen or inclosed area. He will rapidly outgrow such supervision and soon will need extensive play space.

Work out your landscaping with your children's needs in mind. A good plan will help keep them off the street and add immeasurably to their fun.

Consider the space, its various purposes and relationships. Some but not too many distinct areas will be needed. Open spaces are best, with gardening devoted mostly to fence and foundation planting or to



—Photos by Gladys Dising

An arbor will give children a garden plot to play out of the direct rays of the sun on warm days of summer.

hanging baskets and window boxes.

Choice of plant material is important where there are children. Clumps of dependable perennials such as iris and marguerites usually are better material than beds of annuals. This works out fine, for perennials show to best advantage when planted against backgrounds of fences, walls and shrubs. The more fragile annuals and potted plants are best grown within an inclosure.

If the garden is quite small, try growing plants that you can espalier.

TREES are desirable wherever children play. If the trees bear edible fruit, so much the better, providing that children

be instructed not to harm the tree or growing fruit. Shade trees are a must unless you can provide other cool retreats from the midsummer sun. Arbors with planted materials such as ivies or grapes are fine.

Use no poisonous plants such as castor oil bean unless they are kept from children's reach. Oleanders are considered poisonous, but the taste is so bad that danger is practically nil.

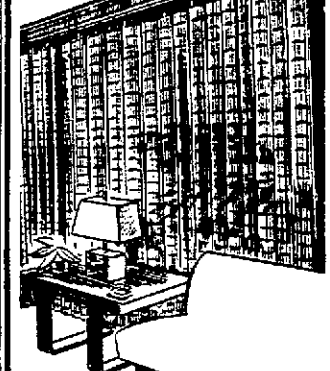
If lawns are grown, they should be of the variety that can tolerate tricycle traffic. Do not carpet every inch of play space with grass, however, for lawns need moisture and children need dry feet most of the year. A square of concrete on which to play is welcomed by



Espalier shrubs, as above, to save space where there are children in the family needing garden play space.

children. This spot can also serve as a badminton court. A removable post for tether ball should occupy a position on the concrete play area.

Children of all ages enjoy giving plays for the grown-ups, so plan on a backdrop for the concrete (or blacktop) play area.



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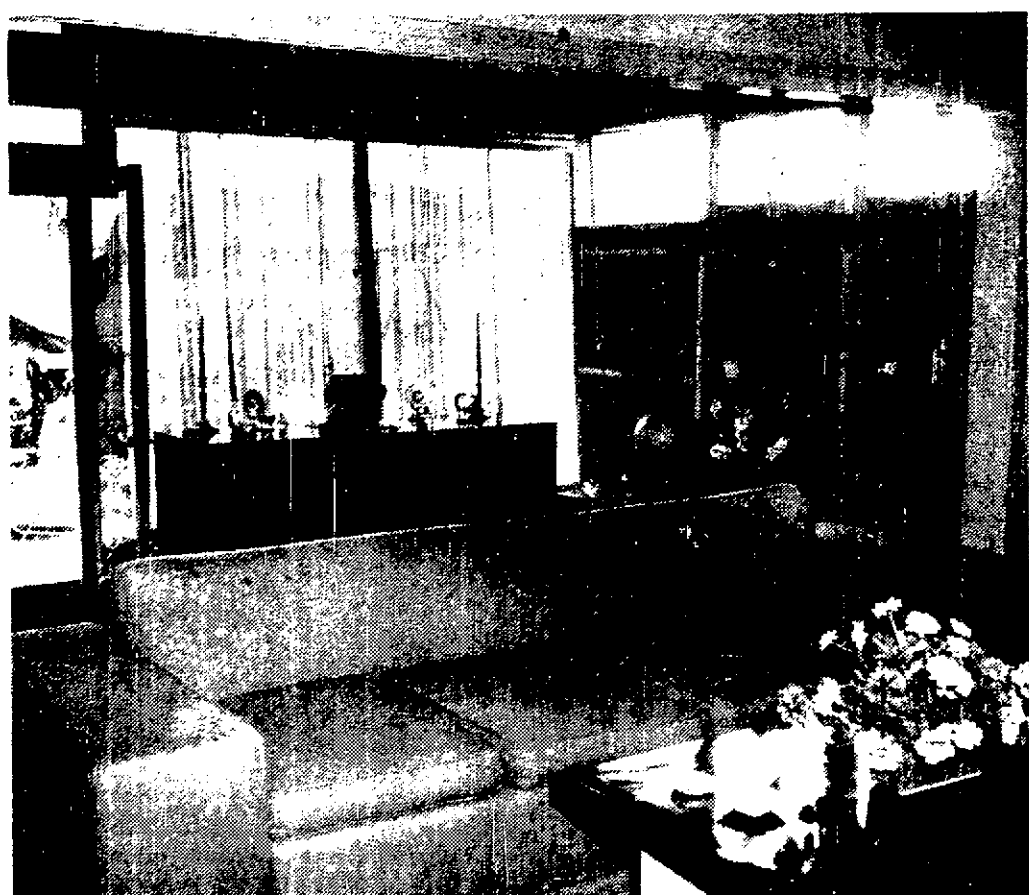
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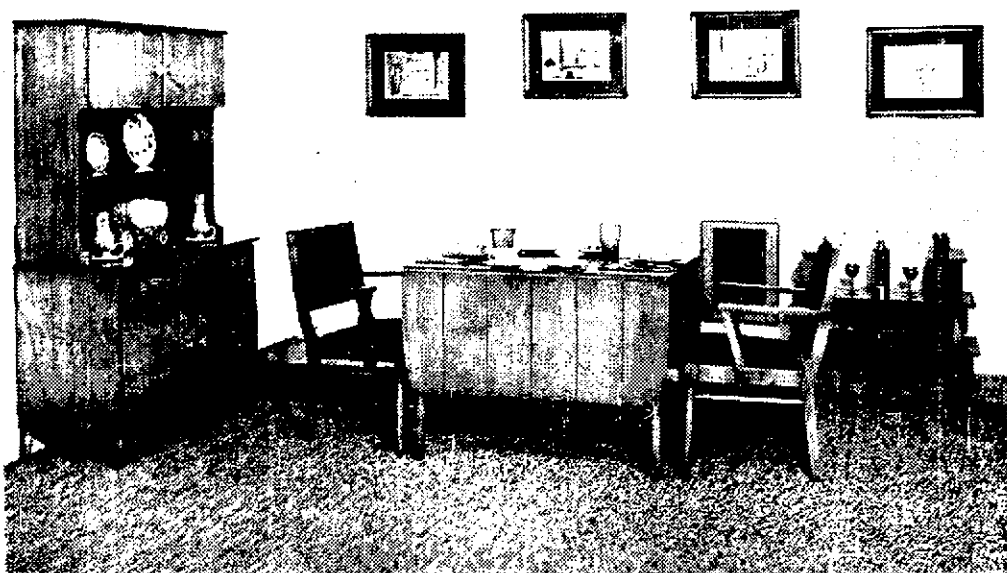
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Value in Two Rectangles



The living room of the C. W. Coleman home is divided into two levels, one a step below the other. A long couch serves as partial demarcation line between them.

Informal Ranch Modern



Dining ensemble of informal ranch modern styling in the Palm Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard. Finish is unique hand-glazed "saddle" tone.

By Caroline Coleman

Steel Casement Screens

By Mr. Fix

A FURNITURE styling already reaching for the top spot in popularity in the Southland and elsewhere in the country is informal ranch modern.

Perfectly suited to the casual, outdoor-indoor way of life, this new design reflects the warmth and charm of early American ranch furniture beautifully blended with the lightness and utility of modern lines and woods. The finish is hand-glazed "saddle" tone—a soft sage honey color. It features planking and pegging with fence rail drawer pulls.

Illustrated is a dining ensemble in the Palm Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard which is part of a 46-piece correlated grouping of dining room, bedroom and occasional furniture.

A GREAT many handy men like to make their own window screens and do so without much difficulty until they tackle the problems of making and fitting screens to the steel casement windows used so extensively in modern small homes.

Steel frames with screening are considered more expensive than wooden windows and the wooden type with the necessary frame for attaching is generally cumbersome, difficult to install and takes up too much window space.

A practical solution to the problem is to make a wood

frame of one inch square hard stock to fit snugly into the steel frame of the basement window. Install a center brace of the same material and secure the screening to the frame. Cover the tacks in the usual way with a strip of moulding and paint the wood the same color as the steel casement and allow to dry.

These screen frames are to be fastened to the steel frames with bolts. The number of bolts of course, depends on the size of the window. The average window used in smaller houses needs only two bolts to hold it securely.

The holes for these bolts should be drilled through the center of each end of the screen frame. The size of the holes will depend on the size of the bolts to be used. Quarter-inch is larger than necessary. Get the size bolts you want from your hardware dealer at the same time get a tap to match for threading the holes in the steel frame.

SLOPING FLAT ROOF and brick planters — which seem to extend the width of the structure—and gay yellow board-and-batten exterior walls contribute to the attractive front view of the house that is home for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coleman of 5430 Carita St. Greenery in the planters adds a cool effect.

The two rectangles which compose this house are designed so that the living room forms a wing separate from the kitchen and bedrooms. Some advantages of this arrangement are cross ventilation for the most occupied area; a private garden view through a glass wall at the rear, and segregation of this area from the kitchen and bedrooms if desired.

The living room area is large and is built on two levels, one a step lower than the other, and can serve a variety of purposes. The end into which the kitchen opens is devoted to dining but there is also room for the Colemans' cottage organ which is an antique. The two-level construction lends itself to a formal furniture grouping on the top level and a more informal arrangement below. Glass doors open on the garden where metal furniture is arranged for outdoor dining and sunning.

A large cabinet, which houses the radio, phonograph and record albums, is placed in the lanai portion of the room. One wall here is built in with shelves where more records are stored and where flower arrangements and knickknacks are displayed.

In Alert Modern Manner

(Continued From Page 5.)

with mirrors. Touch latch door openings eliminate the need for knobs so that to all appearances, this storage wall is simply paneled in mirrors. Drawers across the bottom of the wardrobe and storage above add to their usefulness.

The living room fireplace is set in a wall of stone opposite the window wall. Two couches face each other and are placed at right angles to the fireplace. Draperies which traverse across an entire wall are patterned in a modern design of brown, coral, blue and yellow.

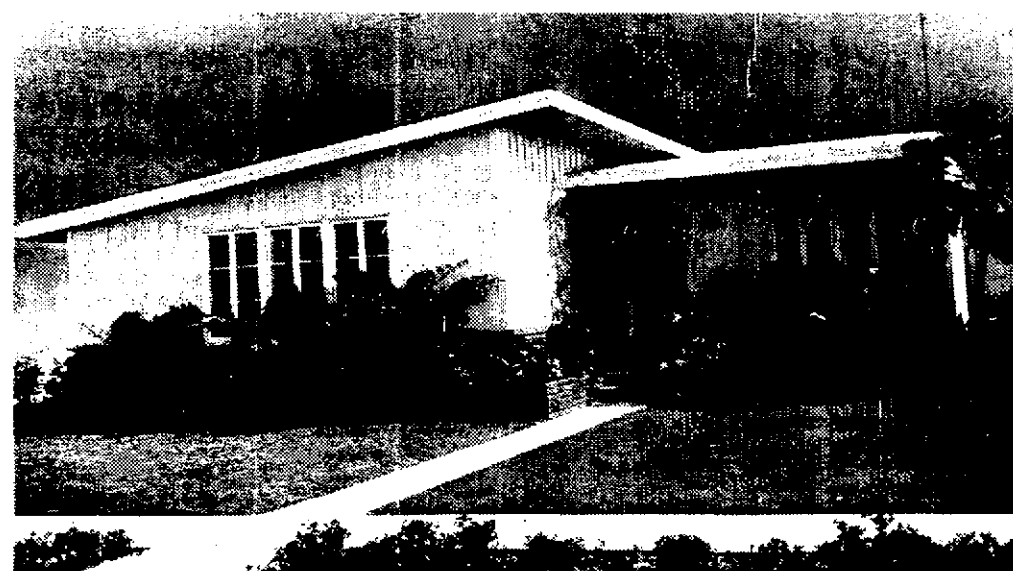
THE WALL OF GLASS is hung with sheer curtains because high fences around the garden give indoor as well as outdoor privacy. The service yard, close to the laundry, is also shut off from view by a fence.

Traverse draperies hang at the windows on the living room front wall to be drawn for privacy from the street. A long couch is placed with its back to the lower half of the room to create a conversation grouping and for easy television viewing.

Carpeting in this area is gray in a tone that reflects the lavender-orchid color of the walls.



One end of the living room is devoted to dining. A door (left) connects with the kitchen. Living and dining space are in wing separate from rest of house.



—Photos by H. S. Melvin

In a light-hearted mood is this light and airy house which has many advantages as home for Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coleman. Cool greenery grows in exterior planters.

ion covers can be removed for cleaning:

In the master bedroom, a wall of windows which opens on the terrace is hung with traverse draperies in an Oriental pattern of blues and reds on white. Furniture is all of light color.

Dressing rooms are inconspicuously built near the swimming pool.



A planter and wooden louvers separate the den from the dinette area which is linked with the service porch.

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Book Reviews

Russians Harness for War

CONQUEST BY TERROR, by Leland Stowe, 264 pp. New York: Random House, \$3.50.

By Garald Lagard

IF THE DAY-TO-DAY LESSONS in Russian destruction of freedom are not impressive enough, a full volume on the bitter history of such a course is here for the reader. It is a frightful story, one that will touch the reader in all his hopes and in all his fears. But an abject admiration will be given the Russians for their complete expansion in even the smallest fields.

Mr. Stowe worked on this volume with great care and with great application to truth. Only such facts as are known to him are given, and these are terrifying. The Soviet has harnessed all classes and types of minds in those areas that are controlled by the Kremlin. That this has been done by terror makes no difference; these people are our enemies and must be so considered. Their industries are prepared to produce all types of weapons to be used against us. Their men and women are already trained and corrupted into fighting machines that await only a nod from Russian authority to move against Western civilization. Figures are stated and strength is weighed, the strength of trained armies, and the potential strength of less trained and more feebly equipped bands of civilians that are deadly within their own areas. What food is available is shown, and just how long it may be expected to last behind the Iron Curtain, before the greater stores of Western Europe become available by conquest.

This is by no means a romanticized picture of a remote possibility. It is a cold presentation of a probability, unless suggested steps are taken to give a chance for survival. In Author Stowe's own words, "Either you stand with freedom—or you stand against it. Either you defend the basic rights of free men—or you undermine them by your very indifference." And Stowe concludes, "This war of ideologies will continue through our lifetime. Already it is far advanced; and we, as yet, are still far from winning it. The chips are down. The roll call is now."

Playing Races Book's Subject

PLAYING THE RACES, by Robert S. Dwyer and Jay Tzuc, 171 pp. New York: Doubleday & Co., \$2.

HORSE RACING is a sport of myriad "angles" and it's nice to know what the more important of these matters are when one goes to the races. For this purpose, "Playing the Races" is an informative publication.

Its 171-pages pack a lot of horse racing wisdom compiled by veteran observers. The book is in its 11th printing and, though revised in detail, the authors' basic material remains unchanged from the time of Equipoise, Gallant Fox and other great horses.

The volume is intended to inform the reader on things the authors think he must know if he is to play horses intelligently and not haphazardly. Late chapters are devoted to some ideas on handicapping and there is an 11-page glossary of racing terms. There's no guarantee, however, that the reader will "bring winnings back from the track in a wheelbarrow" after perusing the book.—G. S.

RECORDS

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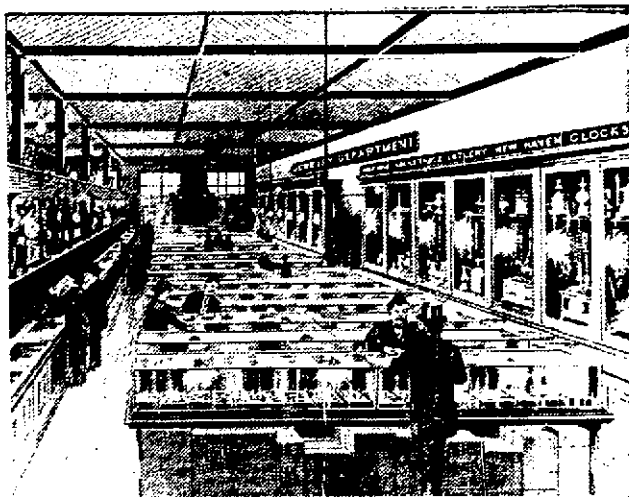
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A success story in the grand manner—the kind that could come true only here in America—is "Give the Lady What She Wants" (Rand McNally, \$4.50), which is the story of the growth of Marshall Field from a tiny business just 100 years ago to a gigantic institution which last year registered sales totaling \$225,000,000. Authors Lloyd Wendt and Herman Kogan have used scores of photographs, woodcuts and engravings to augment their absorbing text. One of them, showing the Marshall Field jewelry department in earlier years, is reproduced above.

Fiction Shelf

THE GOLDEN HAND, by Edith Simon, New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$4.

"THE GOLDEN HAND" tells the strange story of what happened as a result of a golden hand being found when the foundation pit for a hospital was being dug by the Franciscan Friars and the people of Berlesford, England. The great cathedral, St. Hand's, was erected during the next several decades, and the life of everyone round about was changed. The golden relic mysteriously turned into that of a human being. Miraculous cures were wrought. Edward Widowsen, the finder, thought he was cursed by God and spent his life trying to atone for his sin.

In her first book to be published in this country, Edith Simon presents a vivid picture of England in the 14th Century.—P. S.

A TOWN OF MASKS, by Dorothy Salisbury Davis, 200 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.50.

THIS MYSTERY NOVEL packs much more meaning than the average suspense package. Based on a woman's clawing erotic needs, the story concerns Hannah Blake, middle-aged and with no male in her busy life. It was sublimation for Hannah; all the outlets for her creative forces had

Surveying the Rockies

QUEST OF THE SNOWY CROSS, by Clarence Jackson, 221 Lawrence Marshall, 125 pp. Denver: University of Denver Press, \$2.50.

BACK in the early 1870s many men told of that peak in the Rockies which had a snowy cross on its side but few there were who had actually seen it.

William H. Jackson, famed pioneer photographer, was with the Geological Survey of 1873 and he set out to prove the Mount of the Holy Cross was no myth.

Written mostly from his diary, this book gives an insight on the problems of mapping and surveying the West. It is well illustrated with other photos taken by Jackson plus a reproduction of the famous painting by Thomas Moran. Jackson lugged an enormous view camera into the mountains, coated his glass plates, shot his pictures, and developed them on the spot. His photo of the Holy Cross has never been excelled.

Clarence Jackson, also a photographer, is a son of William H. Jackson. Lawrence Marshall is vocational co-ordinator of a Denver high school and president of the Colorado Council of American Pioneer Trails Association.—R. G.

Billy May and Orchestra Hit Recording Big-Time

BILLY MAY and his new orchestra hit the recording big-time with their first album, "Big Band Bash!" on Capitol. Designed for dancing, it features such all-time favorites as "You're Driving Me Crazy," "When Your Lover Has Gone" and "Tenderly." Regrettably, Billy sometimes overdoes the surging saxophone phrasing that has become his trademark.

Ray Noble and his orchestra lead off the singles this week with Ray's best record in recent years, a tuneful, rhythmic arrangement of "I Hear the Bluebells Ring" on Victor, with a vocal by Art Morton. On the reverse side is a more routine "Whistle My Love." . . . Kay Starr tries a fast blues rhythm on "Me Too," with "I Waited a Little Too Long" on the flip-over (Capitol). . . . Jo Stafford, the Long Beach songbird, features the New Orleans chimney sweep song, "Ram-

A Freak Among Nations

THE AMERICANS AT HOME, by David Macrae, 256 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., \$4.50.

By Roberta Toland

IN 1868, the Rev. David Macrae came from his native Scotland to visit America and view first hand this freak among nations. He caught us at perhaps the worst period in our history; at a time when we, the "tempest-tost," were bitterly reconstructing ourselves in the aftermath of a storm of our own making. He was filled with an insatiable curiosity: the great, the small, rich or poor, white or black, our manner of speaking and living—nothing escaped his notice. And, unlike his contemporaries, who came, saw, and wrote of their impressions, he was not critical.

He talked with Grant, with those who had fought with Jackson and Lee. He was here when Dickens came to America, and saw the great lines form for tickets to hear him lecture. He talked with Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Emerson, and Agassiz. In fact, he had them all together at one time and listened as they talked—a privilege that one might envy.

While he was pleased that we had elected to speak English, he was alarmed at the manner in which we had adapted the language to suit our own special notions. It was in Boston that a lady told him, in speaking of America's children, that the average family had about one child apiece. Fractional children were unknown in his native land.

Published originally in 1871, the present edition is the first to be published in the United States. It is delightful reading for everyone, excellent collateral reading for students of American history.

Books, Writers

Complete Story of Hiss Case Told by Chambers

By Joseph Joel Keith

WHITTAKER CHAMBERS, of the infamous Alger Hiss case, has been quoted thousands of times by the press but until the publication of his powerful Random House volume, "Witness," the whole story was never told. Herein is a man's heart laid bare, his mind fully opened, and his inner eyes seeing the whole world's problem. Clearly, that problem is a freedom that serves to raise the dignity of man as opposed to a communism that would enslave not only the people of Russia but of the entire sphere. Fortunately, Mr. Chambers is a thinker who can write.

"WITNESS" has been called five books in one. It is a spy story, an account of Communist Fifth Column activity in the United States in which the author was once active. It is Chambers bearing witness against Alger Hiss, also the weird story of intellectuals who join communism's destructive movement—and perhaps most interesting of all for the readers, and deeply convincing, it is the human document of the man Chambers who explains the whole ugly and precipitous road of communism by explaining himself.

WHITTAKER CHAMBERS' vast volume cannot be reviewed adequately in less than a whole page, so many-sided and highly dramatic is this true-life narrative. "Witness" is for the student and scholar of world affairs, for all those who are interested in survival and victory for freedom what Shakespeare is for the student of English literature, what the islands of the Pacific are for millions clutched from tyranny.

CONCERTOS for the conservative or modern taste are among the new records at the Long Beach Public Library. Of special interest are: Bartok, "Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra" (Folies, piano); Chopin, "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra" (Novae, piano); Ibert, "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra" with Martin, "Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments"; Rimsky-Korsakov, "Concerto on a Russian Theme for Piano and Orchestra" (Badura-Skoda, piano); Schumann, "Concerto in A Minor" (Lipatti, piano).

Heaviest reserves of the week were put on Debussy, "Twelve Preludes"; Eliot, "The Cocktail Party"; Grieg, "Concerto in A Minor"; Haydn, "Missa Solemnis in B-Flat Major" and Leoncavallo, "Pagliacci."



James Ramsey Ullman is the author of "Windom's Way."

Love, Duty of a Doctor

WINDOM'S WAY, by James Ramsey Ullman, 256 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., \$3.

DR. ALEC WINDOM was in Papan because he had revolted at his fashionable practice in New York, a practice handed to him on a platter by his wealthy wife, Lee. He was in this southeast Asian village because he knew his glittering life with Lee was no good, because he wanted to serve a small community, because these Asiatic people, during the last war, had saved his life. Now he was administering to them and Lee, hoping to win him back and take him home with her, had flown to him and said he was playing God to the little brown men.

There was Anna Vidal, his beautiful Eurasian nurse, and there was mounting trouble with the Reds, and everything was as strange to Lee as Alec's human values and his desire to serve these people. He had gone far from the world she knew, deep into another, into the lives of its people—so deep that she could not follow.

Mr. Ullman, author of two previous best sellers, again has demonstrated his capacity as a master story-teller. This Literary Guild Selection for June is certain to be a happy one.—F. T. K.

In Art Circles Photos Guests at Reception

By Vera Williams Press-Telegram Art Editor

PHOTOGRAPHERS—professional cameramen and men and women who take pictures because it is an interesting hobby—will be honored at a reception today from 2 to 5 p. m. in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Special invitations have been extended to members of the Camera Guild, Cinema Club and Color Pictorialists.

However, emphasizes Samuel Heavenrich, art director, the reception will be for all photographers, whether or not they are members of any group. They also will be invited to bring their cameras, and shoot pictures.

The reception will mark the opening of an exhibition of creative photography assembled by Ralph Steiner of the Museum of Modern Art of New York and by the Philadelphia Museum, exemplifying the development of photography as an art.

Simultaneously, an exhibit will open of 20 Persian and Hindu miniature paintings of the 17th and 18th Centuries, made for book illustrations and borrowed from the Portland, Ore., Art Museum. In glowing colors—gold, reds, greens—these illustrations depict love romances and the epic stories of Persian heroes.

Magic Bared for Amateurs

SUCCESSFUL MAGIC FOR AMATEURS, by Norman Hunter, 353 pp. New York: J. P. Publishing Co., \$3.50.

CONSIDERED by its producers to be the most thorough book on magic ever published in America, "Successful Magic for Amateurs" is a copiously illustrated collection of conjurers' tricks ranging from simple card cutting to saving a girl in half.

Norman Hunter is a British magician of renown and he leads his readers through the mysticism of the sleight-of-hand performer, revealing the secrets of hundreds of tricks and showing how they are done. In this latter respect, almost 500 diagrams are used to simplify the explanations.

Writers' Banquet

Members of the Long Beach chapter of the Writer's Market League will attend the banquet honoring Bert Mitchell Anderson on the 20th anniversary of his literary career. June 21, at the Hotel Hayward in downtown Los Angeles. Announcement of plans for the banquet was made by Charles Maguire, the national president.

Spring Outing

California Writers' Guild will have its annual spring outing June 5-8 at Glenn Ranch Resort in Lytle Creek Canyon above Claremont. Reservations are in charge of the outing chairman, Agnes E. Peterson, 766 E. Howard St., Pasadena.

Candidates on Parade

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE, or Mix Your Own Candidate, by Andre Dugo, New York: Coward-McCann, \$1.

BY DECOROUSLY TURNING the pages of this little book, one gets orthodox pictures of Republican and Democrat candidates, and pat speeches that they easily could give. But pages are cut through at the middle and by flipping them one gets a variety of effects—the forehead, nose and eyes of one candidate, and the mouth, chin and pose of another. Piece de resistance is the dark horse at the back.



Rich, glowing colors and careful drawing mark this picture of a high-born woman listening to a sitar (zither), typical of Persian and Hindu miniature paintings of 17th, 18th Centuries being shown at Municipal Art Center.

Artists of Southland Plan Annual Exhibition

PICTURES are being assembled for the annual exhibition by artists of Los Angeles and vicinity—and "vicinity" is considered the area from San Diego through Santa Barbara—to open June 28 in Los Angeles County Museum in Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The exhibition of California wild flower paintings by Sidney Armer and the science division's wild flower display will continue through May.

"Object of the month" at the museum is a Spanish style comb, worn in Argentina in 1844.

Permanent exhibitions in the museum are:

Art: Painting, sculpture and decorative arts representing the history of European and American art; Far Eastern sculpture, ceramics and painting; art of Near East and Egypt.

History and Anthropology: Early man in the Old World; California Indian and Pacific Island peoples; Indians of Western North America; history of transportation; American and California history.

Science: Hancock Hall of Rancho La Brea fossils; Life through the Ages; evolution of the horse; minerals; North American and African habitat groups; birds and small mammals; insects; marine invertebrates.

Visiting hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., closed Mondays. Exhibits are free.

JEANNIE HAMILTON, Los Angeles artist who frequently visits in Long Beach, has a painting "The Mask of Confusion" which she describes as a "modern representation of an older era" in the Spring Arcade between Fifth and Sixth Sts., Broadway and Spring, Los Angeles.

THE PAST of Pershing Square is the object of a search by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Department, which is preparing an exhibit detailing the history and appearance of Pershing Square from the days when it was an open field

FICTION

1. THE CAINE MUTINY, by Jack London
2. THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE, by Caldwell
3. THE LADY OF THE LAMPS, by Mary Shelley
4. THE GOLDEN HAND, by Simon
5. THE SON OF ADAM WINGATE, by O'Hara
6. TRIAL BY TERROR, by Gallico

NONFICTION

1. MONTY AND I, by Monty Python
2. WITNESS, by Chambers
3. MR. PRESIDENT, by Hillman
4. PRIVATE PAPERS OF SENATOR VAN DENBERG, by Gunther
5. EISENHOWER, by Gunther
6. MEMOIRS OF HERBERT HOOD, by Gunther

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Let's have a Picnic

By Mildred K. Flanary

SUMMER HOLIDAYS—the first group of such care-free days that can be linked into the summer season arrives next Friday, Saturday and Sunday—bring the universal appeal of the outdoors and days of picnicking. Which brings up the matter of food. Naturally, each family has its own ideas on what constitutes a picnic meal — food cooked over an open fire or cold servings of salad and sandwiches.

Whatever the scheme, do some advance planning to make the day more fun and easier on each picnicker. Jot down a list of equipment over an open fire or cold serving. Plan easily prepared and easily carried foods; no need for fancy dishes or complicated menus. With the Memorial Day event especially in mind, we offer the following suggestions:

1. Whether it be hamburgers, individual parts of chicken or steaks, prepare them all ready for cooking on the spot, wrap

- 1 8-oz. package elbow macaroni
- 1½ cups diced cooked ham
- 1½ cups chopped celery
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain and rinse with cold water. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly to blend well. Carry in a plastic or glass container, or a covered salad bowl. Serve with crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with deviled eggs and pimiento strips. Serves 6 to 8.

No matter what the kind of picnic planned, salad always is a big item. Here is one to try next time out.

in cellophane paper and aluminum foil for safe carrying. Spare the dishes and eat in the rough, remembering plenty of paper napkins.

2. Chicken demands a crisp

Beach Picnic Salad

- ½ cup stuffed olives, sliced
- ½ cup bread and butter pickles, diced
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons mustard-with-horseradish
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste

nippy salad, so wash and drain all your salad greens and pop them into a moistureproof cellophane bag — the kind your grocer sells spinach in — so they'll stay crisp. Mix a simple oil-vinegar-paprika dressing in a little jar and add it at eating time.

3. Split and butter some hamburger buns or other rolls and put them back in their cellophane wrapper, sealing the ends with Scotch tape.

4. Put jars of beverage in a Thermos or a big pan with tight clamp lid, and surround them with all the ice cubes you can crowd into the pan. Wrap extra butter in cellophane and put it in on top of the ice.

5. Take marshmallows, milk chocolate squares and graham crackers so you can make "picnickers' delight" a special treat for the kids.

HERE ARE picnic essentials which you'll want to be sure to list:

Salt, pepper, relishes, condiments.

Paper spoons, knives, forks, plates, cups, napkins and table cloth.

Paper towels and soap.

Bottle opener, corkscrew.

Paring or carving knife. Ice for cold drinks, sugar and cream for coffee.

Mosquito lotion, suntan lotion.

Kindling and matches. Long-handled grills, forks. Food and beverages, of course.

And, don't forget to make the baby's picnic a "howling" success, too. Thanks to the wide variety of special baby foods which can be purchased canned, packaged or in glass jars, the youngest member of the family can have a well-rounded meal, too, and with the minimum of effort. From strained vegetables and bacon, to junior beef, veal or pork, to canned sweet potatoes, to custard pudding and strained or junior pears and pineapple, all may be packed separately, ready for instant serving.

For the grown-ups, canned meats are an excellent basis for the meal. They're neither just a sandwich filling—nor a meat dish which takes preparation such as a meat loaf. Too, they carry easily, and boast all the flavorful goodness and nourishment that you want and need in your "meat course." Well-known brands made of top quality meat, seasoned the way you like it are packed fresh to stay fresh.

WITH OVER 25 canned meat loaves and meat combinations from which to choose, you can have many different picnics-in-a-can with no repeats. Popular brands show the number of servings on the label, and also give suggestions for quickie meals should you want to serve "something hot."

Chill the meat, can and all, before you leave. It will stay cold for a long period and will slice more easily. Chill fruits, vegetables, and even bread at the same time.

Most "sponsors of the picnic" like to prepare at least one food at home all ready to be transported, and that is usually a salad. Here are a few suggestions you may clip and have handy:



Canned meats make an excellent basis for a picnic menu. They are in great variety, can be carried easily and lend to making sandwiches right on the spot. Also can be seasoned to taste and to complement the picnic salad.

Delicious Picnic Salad

- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- 2 cups cooked mixed vegetables

- 1 cup thinly-sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- ½ cup shredded salted almonds
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- Salt, pepper
- Lettuce

Mix potatoes with vegetables, celery, onion and almonds, taking care not to mash the potatoes. Mix the sour cream with mayonnaise, vinegar and salt and pepper to season. Pour over the vegetable mixture, toss lightly with a fork, cover and chill thoroughly, overnight if possible. Garnish with lettuce

for serving.

Pack the lettuce separately in a plastic bag that can be fastened securely, and put half a dozen ice cubes in the bag to keep the lettuce crisp and cold.

Creamery Cole Slaw

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 small head cabbage, shredded

- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- ½ cup shredded carrots
- 6 green stuffed olives, sliced

Mix mayonnaise, salt, lemon juice, celery seed and onion together. Chill while preparing the rest of the ingredients. Combine cabbage, green pepper, carrots and sliced olives. When ready to serve, combine mayonnaise mixture and vegetable combination. Serves 6.

Chicken Salad

- 4 hard cooked eggs

- 2 cups cooked chicken, diced
- 2 cups diced celery
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup bottled salad dressing
- Lettuce leaves

Chop three eggs. Mix with chicken, celery, lemon juice, salt and salad dressing in a two-and-a-quarter quart (green) heat-resistant glass bowl. Place lettuce around salad. Slice remaining hard-cooked egg and use for garnishing top of salad.



Good equipment, advance planning makes a picnic fun for the H. J. Prichards of Long Beach. Left to right, Hugh, 6; Sue, 10; Dr. and Mrs. Prichard, and Gay, 13.

Camp Stove for a Dollar

COOKING OUTDOORS is fun when you have a good practical stove. Here's how you can make one easily for a small outlay of time and money.

Buy a second hand wash boiler, with cover if possible, although that is not absolutely necessary. Get the oblong type, made of galvanized metal, with a handle at each end. You can pick this up at a junk yard or Goodwill store that deals in discarded furniture. If the boiler you choose has a couple of holes in the bottom it will serve your purpose as well, and in this condition you can buy it for next to nothing.

First make two openings in the boiler. Use a sharp old style can opener, or better still, cut the openings with a cold chisel, using a stout block of wood to hammer on. Cut out a three-by-three-inch opening in one end close to the bottom. The accompanying sketch illustrates exactly where the two holes are to be cut. Cut another opening in the opposite end six inches wide and four

inches high. This larger opening must be cut out as close to the boiler handle as possible. Thus, when the boiler is placed on the ground with the bottom up, the lower opening is your stove door and the upper opening at the opposite end is the smoke outlet.

PLACE THE stove in a desirable spot at your camp site. Set it with the bottom up and the door opening facing into the wind. With a few twigs and small branches gathered from nearby trees you can have a roaring fire going in just a few seconds. There is plenty of space on top of your stove for kettle, skillet and coffee pot. In just no time at all you can have a meal ready. There is no danger of the fire spreading to surrounding grass as the fire is confined to the inside of your stove. If the wind is strong the draft may be controlled by blocking the stove door opening with a stone. By placing several large stones around the outside of your stove you can

keep coffee and other foods hot until ready to serve.

If you like to serve flapjacks, provide yourself with a piece of fairly stiff sheet iron about two-by-three feet square. An old discarded metal sign hammered out and smoothed with emery cloth will serve. When this is placed on top of the stove you will be able to make 12 hotcakes at a time. When there are a lot of people

in the party you realize how wonderful it is to keep the cakes coming up hot and fast.

ANOTHER advantage in using this stove, is that all your pots and pans can be packed inside. If you have a cover so much the better; with a piece of strong wire fasten the cover down. The two convenient handles permit easy carrying by two people. As any

small accumulation of soot is entirely confined to the inside, there is nothing on the outside to make a mess inside your car.

If you once try cooking outdoors with a stove of this kind, you will never again fuss around with oil or gasoline contrivances. You won't be bothered with fuel containers that spill or leak and smell up your car.

Don't Skip Breakfast

THERE'S nothing new about being told breakfast is your most important meal. Doctors and dieticians have been making that fact plain for years.

And it's well-established that no matter how much emphasis is put on this first meal of the day, a large percentage of men and women still think they can get on very well without it.

The truth is, they can't. You simply must have sufficient fuel to be able to function properly, and since breakfast is the first meal to be eaten in at least 12 hours, it would seem more than reasonable that an adequate serving is in order.

If you are a toast-and-egg-skipper, better review your

reasons, before you ruin your health. Maybe you get up too late in the morning, and don't allow yourself enough time to eat. It would only take about 10 or 15 extra minutes to prepare fruit, eggs or cereal and toast.

Then, again, you may think skipping breakfast will help you to lose weight. Actually, you are increasing your appetite, and probably make up for the lost meal at lunchtime.

PERHAPS you have built up the idea that you simply cannot stand the sight of food early in the morning. You can overcome this attitude, if you make the effort.

But whatever the reason is,

try to correct it. You can't over-emphasize the importance of the morning meal. It is at this meal that you get your vital nourishment from fruit and eggs (both are daily necessities), and you increase your productive energy.

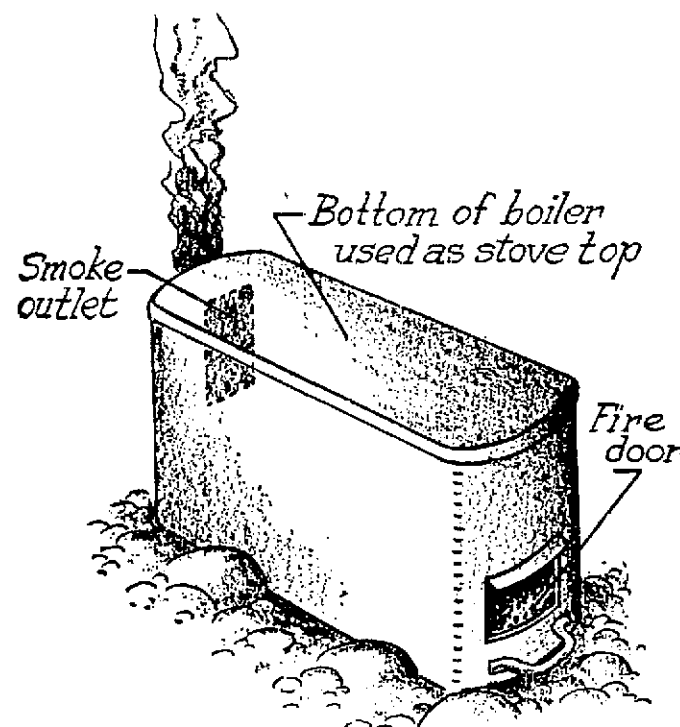
If you find it difficult to get accustomed to eating in the morning, work into the habit gradually. Increase your intake slightly each day, until you find you are eating heartily.

Allow yourself enough time, and keep your breakfast manner relaxed and congenial. If you make breakfast a pleasure rather than a chore, before you know it you'll almost enjoy getting up to eat.

Ideas for Fabrics

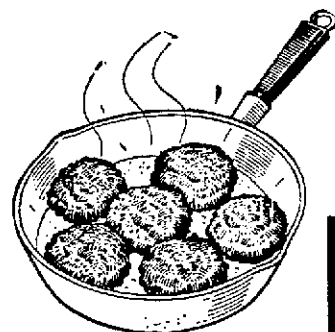
IN SELECTING upholstery fabric, pay close attention to the chair or sofa upon which it is to be used. For delicate period pieces select fine fabrics of delicate design; for a large English down-cushioned sofa heavier fabric of a larger and more forceful pattern should be chosen, that is, if your room is a large one. If the room is small, and the sofa or chair a large one, the pattern of the fabric should be diminished in scale.

Large, massive upholstery pieces can be used to advantage in a big room. Large-sized pieces give the feeling of strength, durability and dignity.



An old wash boiler fitted with two openings, one for wood, one for smoke outlet, makes a good camp stove.

By George F. Cowper



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Home Resales Total \$1,010,047

"MOORE REALTY salesmen racked up a total of \$1,010,047 in home resales for the Lakewood area for the first quarter of 1952," according to E. T. Moore, head of the local real estate firm.

"Prospective home owners have shown tremendous interest in the greater northeast area of Long Beach, which includes Los Cerritos, Bixby Knolls, Lakewood and the Los Altos-University area," Moore declared. "This area has a great future, and will become the hub of a vast trading center," he added.

The new Moore Realty office is one of the largest in the Lakewood area specializing in home resales. Located at Carson St. near Lakewood Blvd., the following properties worth \$321,467 were sold by this office, which stresses the slogan, "Moore Service-Moore Sales," during April:

4237 Tulane, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Chaney (in co-operation with H. J. Gerling); 3518 Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hagen; 5743 Eckelson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Peterson; 5819 Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Valentine; 6032 Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. White; 1074 Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wilder (in co-operation with Fred Gosch); 4116 Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Spencer; 6227 Village, Mr. and Mrs. Tyko R. Kangas (in co-operation with Wiley B. Jones); 4150 Conquista, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merryman.

Also 4032 Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Norris (in co-operation with Mel Mack); 4044 Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. Alan O. Broshear; 5703 Sunfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Schiding; 4523 Adenmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. DeMasi; 5519 Hersholt, Mrs. Marjorie E. O'Brien; 3644 Senesac, Mrs. Mildred M. Hamilton (in co-operation with Wiley B. Jones); 4703 Oceana, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Storvick; 4603 Pimental, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton F. DeLong; 4308 Lomina, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nixon (in co-operation with F. Reagan Wofford).

And 6115 Eberle, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Calkins; 3722 Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Pracht; 4450 Gondar, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Crawford (in co-operation with Rex L. Hodges); 6116 Tanglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Slater; 3433 Centralia, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Joy; 6008 Warwood, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bridges; 6027 Del Amo, Mrs. Naomi L. Lewis (in co-operation with H. J. Gerling).

Manufacturers' Applications Due

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA manufacturers whose requirements for controlled materials—steel, copper, aluminum—exceed specified amounts were notified today by Edwin Bates, Los Angeles district manager, National Production Authority, U. S. Department of Commerce, to file fourth-quarter applications by June 1.

Applications should be filed at the NPA office from which the manufacturer's last allotment was received.

Bates explained that under revised regulations, small manufacturers may get larger quantities of controlled materials in the third and fourth quarters this year without applying to NPA.

Any manufacturer may self-certify for the following quantities regardless of his average quarterly use in 1950: Carbon steel, including wrought iron, 25 tons; alloy steel, except stainless steel, one ton; stainless steel, none; copper and copper-base alloy brass mill products, copper wire mill products, copper and copper-base alloy foundry products and powder, 500 pounds; aluminum, 1000 pounds.

Also a manufacturer whose requirements do not exceed his average quarterly consumption of controlled materials during 1950, or the following amounts, may self-certify for:

Carbon steel, including



New offices of Moore Realty on Carson St. west of Lakewood Blvd. are shown here. E. T. Moore, head of the local real estate firm, announced this week that home resales of the organization passed the \$1,000,000 mark the first quarter of 1952. Fourteen persons are on sales staff of the firm, specializing in resales. They also handle business income, acreage, and subdivisions.

wrought iron, 60 tons; alloy steel, except stainless steel, 16 tons; stainless steel, 500 pounds; copper and copper-base alloy brass mill products, copper wire mill products, copper and copper-base alloy foundry products and powder, 3000 pounds, and aluminum, 4000 pounds.

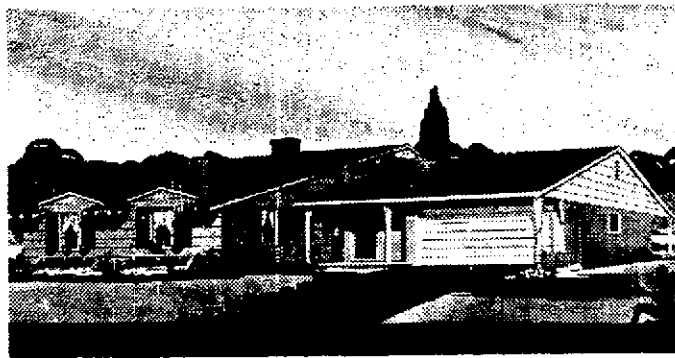
Any manufacturer who does not qualify under the above limitations must apply to NPA for allotments.

Manufacturers who have not received application forms may secure them from the Los Angeles district office, U. S. Department of Commerce, 112 W. Ninth St., or the nearest field office.

Lund to Address Biltmore Group

George Ditson Jones, J. L. Tolbert, Barbara Moss, H. Steele, Arnold Berg and John T. Webster will represent the Realty Board at the Los Angeles Realty Board luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel.

Speaker of the day will be Joseph Lund, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Lund, who is from Boston and on a nationwide tour at the present time, has chosen the topic, "American Frontiers."



Covered terrace shows as a feature of this three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home in the first Anaheim development of Bonded Homes, Inc. Location is on N. East St. at Adele St. just north of Center St., Anaheim. Homes are priced at \$12,500.

Highest Mark in 13 Months

BUILDING in Los Angeles County during April hit the highest mark in 13 months, the Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Valuation for the month was \$79,232,425, compared with the March figure of \$67,245,105—a gain of 15 per cent.

Long Beach's April valuation totaled \$2,443,430 as opposed to the March figure of \$1,867,695—a gain of more than twice that of the county's, or 30.8 per cent.

As a result of the increased activity, construction men were predicting that totals this year would equal or surpass those of 1951.

As We Hear It By the Classified Ad-Visors

BRUSSELS CONFERENCE

—Art Maspero planes out tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Maspero, for the International Federation of Real Estate Agents in Brussels. Twenty-one delegates from the U. S. A. and eight from California will attend. They will spend a couple of weeks in England, two or three days in Switzerland, Amsterdam and Copenhagen, taking a cruise to Norway for 10 or 12 days. They will leave Oslo July 11 and be home Aug. 1.

Back From Virginia—Maj. James C. Stewart of the Transportation Corps is back with Don B. Alderman at 5530 E. Seventh St. after a five-month absence. Maj. Stewart spent three months at Fort Eustis, Va., where he took a course of special training at the Transportation School. On the return trip, he visited his wife's folks in New Orleans. His brother, Maj. Tom Stewart, air attache in Indonesia, joined him at his mother's home in Indiana, just before his return to Long Beach.

Branching Out—Because of the large volume of business being done by James P. Kelly, real estate broker, 1240 E. Fourth St., Kelly is planning on opening additional offices in Belmont Shore, North Long Beach, Garden Grove, Laguna Beach and San Diego. These offices will be opened about Aug. 1 and will be fully equipped and staffed by experienced real estate personnel.

Kelly has had over 30 years of experience in the real estate business, and has operated in North Dakota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Des Moines, Iowa; Chicago, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo.; New Orleans, La.; Houston and Dallas, Texas, and for the past few years here in Long Beach.

Tables Turned—Lou Francis of A-1 Realty Service reversed the usual procedure by getting the Fuller brush man to give a prize for the Home and Sport Show sponsored by the Long Beach Board of Realtors. Lou is chairman of District No. 1 and so far he had lined up 19

McFadden Finishes New Balboa Peninsula Homes

CURT MCFADDEN, one of the Southland's smartest young builders, recently completed four unusual homes on colorful Balboa Peninsula, designed for year around living.

Architect Edward H. Pickett, AIA, was given a free hand to plan homes that would not only fit into the luxurious pattern of living in Balboa, but at the same time homes that would

be practical and livable the year around.

One of the standout features is the clever combination den and guest room, with an adjoining bath which gives complete privacy and is in effect a small apartment off the living room.

A large patio, partially covered, which offers shade and at the same time has plenty of room for sun bathing, opens off the living area, and is protected by high fencing. It is an extremely private outdoor living area.

It is pointed out by the builder that the car-port arrangement was so designed to enable purchasers to add a recreation room or a bedroom if they so desire and at very little cost.

The four homes have three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den, two baths, spectacular overhanging roofs, smart new cantilever effects, huge modern fireplaces, full-length view windows and a host of other architectural features which are both eye-appealing and practical.



The Tower, a 14-unit motel at 421 W. Pacific Coast Highway, was sold by Irvin and Evelyn Cain to Delno and Leah Mae Shaw, who traded in a five-unit apartment building at 1555 Parade St. Total consideration of both properties was reported at \$84,000. Frank E. Riley of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Co., represented the sellers and Bernice Hall and R. R. Stigall the buyers.

Protection

The nation's mutual fire insurance companies now have more than \$142,000,000,000 of insurance in force and annual premium volume is running at the rate of \$1,500,000,000.

Sale of the homes which are priced at \$17,900, several thousand dollars under replacement cost, is being handled by veteran Balboa realtor Louis W. Briggs. Full information on the units may be obtained by contacting his office at Harbor 80 in Balboa.

April Jobs Hit Peak

MORE JOBS were made available in April by Los Angeles County industrial development than in any other month since September, 1941, and employment opportunity totals for the first four months of the year stood highest in history, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

The chamber's monthly industrial report showed that during April Los Angeles industry created 11,272 new jobs to bring 1952's early four-month total to 17,200.

New industries are as follows:

Terminal Island—Wilmington Gasoline Co., Henry Ford Ave., expanding facilities for manufacture of gasoline, butane, propane; W. G. McDuffie, manager.

Torrance—Domanco Corp., 2309 S. Western Ave., certificate of necessity for production of aircraft parts, components. Douglas Aircraft Co., 190th St. and Normandie Ave., will rehabilitate World War II aluminum plant located here to fabricate parts for aircraft production for U. S. Navy at El Segundo plant; D. W. Douglas, president.

Norwalk—Universal Western Chemical Corp., 12000 E. Imperial Highway, will move from Montebello into new laboratory and manufacturing facilities for production of insecticides and plasticizers; J. Seruto, in charge.

Lasts Longer

Chemically treated wood, resistant to attack by termites and dry rot, lasts from three to five times as long as untreated lumber.

Executive Is Home of Quality

FILLING a long-felt need for a quality home at a practical price is the new "Junior Executive," now nearing completion and open for inspection in Brookhurst Park near Garden Grove.

Constructed by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Co's., "Junior Executive" is a home of unusual value, affording 1500 square feet of living area, exclusive of the two-car garage.

The practical livability and Southern California charm of "Junior Executive" is the result of a year of research by Henry C. Cox, whose experience includes the construction of 3500 homes since 1938.

A feature of this Southern California home is the 50 linear feet of glass wall, blending the indoor area with the patio. A free-standing brick fireplace is both attractive and practical. "Junior Executive" includes two baths, spacious closets and forced-air heating—a quality home with a down payment of \$5500 and monthly payments of \$72.

This new model home is open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each week day, and until 7 p. m. on Sundays. Also on display during the same hours is lavish "Brookhurst Estate" at 9851 E. Lampson.

Realtors at Meeting

STATE DIRECTORS of the California Real Estate Association are attending the week-end conclave at Arrowhead Springs Hotel, which ends this evening, according to President Clive Graham.

Members attending and their committees include Norman Masterson, industrial; Max Livoni, chairman of achievement; O. L. Michael, a member of the arbitration panel; James Garth, Herschel Hart, Morris Holmquist and Tenny Moore, education; Graham, membership; J. L. Tolbert, reception; Rus Cunningham, Harold Steele and Executive Director Barbara Moss.

California Living at its Best... Westland Homes Presents 2 and 3 Bedroom Homes

...individually designed by Marion Varner A.I.A., featuring California living at its best.



Homes \$12,500 to \$13,975

F.H.A.-CAL-VET FINANCING

The location of these homes is the choicest in Northwest Anaheim, being one block from the City Park, three blocks from the Union High School, and one block from the Elementary School. Lots are all 64 1/2-foot frontage with 2-car garages on alley. All improvements including electroliners are in.

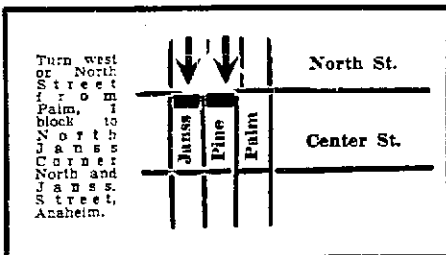
- 1 1/2 baths
- Complete circulation avoiding use of living room as a hallway.
- Large entry halls and service porches.
- Fireplaces designed to suit architecture.
- Large glass doors to patio
- Lennox thermostatically controlled forced air heating.
- Plenty of exterior stone, brick and wood.
- Cedar shingle, shake and Dolomite roofs.

And of course the essential details for custom quality, such as garbage disposals, cove base special linoleum, wood paneling, landscaping, insulation, electric fan in kitchen, electric heater in bathroom.

THIS IS NOT A TRACT HOME—IT'S A SUBDIVISION

Mary E. Hollis
SALES AGENT

Linderman & Bain
DEVELOPERS



Anaheim's Finest Subdivision



New Offices to Provide Better Service to Home Owners LIST WITH THE LEADER

OVER \$1,000,000 IN HOME RESALES IN 1952

MOORE REALTY

"MOORE SERVICE — MOORE SALES"

Carson at Lakewood

Open Evenings

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TOP SOIL & FILL DIRT



A. J. Pettay Dump Truck Service

SMALL AND LARGE JOBS

13218 PADDISON STREET, NORWALK

Phone: TORrey 4-4892

April Sets New Record for Building

NEW CONSTRUCTION outlays rose seasonally in April to a total of nearly \$2.5 billion, setting a new record for the month, according to a joint report of the Building Materials Division, U. S. Department of Commerce and U. S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The total value of new construction put in place during April was 8 per cent above the March, 1952, total. Private outlays rose by 5 per cent and public expenditures increased by 12 per cent.

Construction activity has continued at a record rate for the country as a whole this year, even though some localities have experienced a drop because of declines in housing and commercial work.

The seasonal upturn in construction activity extended to nearly all types of projects. An exception was noted for private industrial plant expansion, which has reached a peak about one-third higher than a year ago. Private homebuilding activity rose by 6 per cent during April and was only 7 per cent below a year ago. Military construction showed no more than a seasonal advance in April but expenditures for military projects were more than 2½ times those of April, 1951.

Total private outlays for new construction during the first four months of 1952 exceeded \$6.1 billion, 5 per cent less than the total for the corresponding period of 1951. Public expenditures for new construction during the first four months of this year amounted to \$2.8 billion, 25 per cent more than during the same period last year.



JAY STEWART

Realtors Will Hear Stewart

JAY (FAN MAIL) STEWART will be guest speaker at the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum Tuesday morning at the Wilton Hotel, according to Bond Harpole, program chairman.

"Home Show Time" movies will be shown by Stewart, who is the man that interviews Hollywood celebrities and gets their tape-recorded answers to questions addressed by letter writers to the CBS radio network's new "Fan Mail" series. Purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in the Home and Sport Show sponsored by the board at Municipal Auditorium May 30 to June 7.

Resists Rot

Even a mild earth shock can shift a house if foundation mudsills have rotted. Mudsills and other foundation lumber can be pressure-treated with C2C chemical preservative to resist rot and termites for only a few dollars extra at time of building.

Freeway Construction Progresses

THE multimillion-dollar undertaking of building a freeway for motor vehicular traffic between Long Beach and Los Angeles is being accomplished with each passing day.

Completion of that portion between Pacific Coast Hwy. and the Wardlow Bridge is expected by Oct. 15. This portion of the superhighway is being built by Griffith Co. and has been under construction for 11 months.

The start of pouring of the deck of the reinforced concrete viaduct will be this week. Paving of the six-lane roadway is set to get under way June 15.

Long Beach Freeway, as the thoroughfare is officially known, is being built on the west side of the Los Angeles River flood control channel.

Awarding of a bid for constructing a portion of the freeway one-half mile north and south of Dominguez St. is promised in less than two weeks by Division of Highways. Low bid for this work was by Webb & White, Los Angeles contractors.

Under the Webb & White contract, calling for expenditure of \$1,155,929, the grade of the Union Pacific Railway where it intersects Dominguez will be raised to the level of the new Los Angeles River channel levees. This has been approved by Army Engineers. The freeway will pass under the track elevation for three-quarters of a mile.

This portion of the freeway will require 500 days to construct.



Typical of Park Lane homes in Garden Grove is the one sketched here. More than half the 40-unit development has been sold. Location on quiet, dead-end streets in the midst of orange groves has added to desirability of the community.

Park Lane Dwellings Half Sold

THE NEW 40-home secluded Park Lane subdivision in Garden Grove is more than half sold, according to William H. Tolson & Associates, sales agents.

Featuring a variety of ranch type exteriors, the homes are located on 7330-square-foot sites with 92-foot frontages. Four to eight orange trees are on each lot. Prices range from \$9995.

Each home has three bedrooms, with tiled kitchen and bath. Size of each house is approximately 1350 square feet, including half the carport, the sales agents revealed. Parquet hardwood floors and circle driveways are additional features.

Park Lane has no through traffic, which not only adds to the quietness of the development but also to the safety of children. School busses serve the homes in the new district.

From Long Beach, Park Lane may be reached by driving east on Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. in Garden Grove, turning north to Chapman Ave. and east a short distance beyond Brookhurst Ave.

Park Lane homes were built by the January Co., prominent Southern California developers.

Larger Room

Make a tiny kitchen look large by painting it all white.



By NEWT TODD... Realty and Building Editor

SENTIMENT is growing in some government circles for an easing of down payment requirements on houses in the medium and upper price brackets, which have not been selling too well.

A final decision is expected in the next few weeks.

Regulation X now requires a sliding scale of down payments starting at \$1550 for a conventional loan on an \$8000 house and zooming to 50 per cent down on all houses above \$24,500.

Loans guaranteed by the government for veterans carry smaller down payments, from \$750 for an \$8000 house to 45 per cent for houses above \$24,500.

It is thought that the present scale has some lumps in it, with down payments increasing out of proportion to the price on homes of \$15,000 and above.

Builders contend that price resistance is likely to hold sales of new homes below the million-unit mark this year. Lower down-payment requirements in all price brackets would help them find buyers, all will agree. Their greatest fear now is that potential homeowners can't raise the cash needed.

While supplies of building materials are limited, the furniture and appliances that would be bought to furnish new houses are plentiful. Dealers are complaining, accordingly, that they are hampered in their selling by the fact that shoe-stringing home buyers are unable to get new houses on easy terms.

Steel and aluminum decontrol plans are being studied in Washington, however, and price decontrol on lead, lead products and lead scrap is being considered.

At the Federal Reserve



Mayor Burton W. Chace, left, and his brother, Eugene H. Chace, Rolling Hills, have organized the Chace Realty and Investment Co., with offices at 23 E. Market St. The Mayor, formerly in the lumber business here, is a licensed real estate broker. His brother, who is a licensed real estate salesman, is office manager of the new firm and in charge of the real estate department.—(Press-Telegram photo.)

Realtor's Sales Hit \$155,000

REAL ESTATE BROKER JAMES P. KELLY, 1240 E. Fourth St., represented both buyers and sellers in the following income property sales totaling \$155,000 recently:

Six units at 1405 Magnolia Ave., sold by Mrs. Agnes B. Alsop to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Tarpley; three units at 1281 Orange Park Pl., sold by Mrs. Sylvia A. Smith to Mrs. Ethel Nunnally; six units at 1409 Magnolia Ave., sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Shaw to Robert Wagner; five units at 1444 Pacific Ave., sold by Mr.

and Mrs. Guy E. Johnson to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mitchell of Champaign, Ill.; eight units at 1134 E. Fifth St., sold by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kudryk to Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Johnson; four units at 1708 Cedar Ave., sold by J. W. Beck to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conrow of Livingston, Mont., and 11 units at 127 E. Spring St., sold by George Gallagher to Mrs. Sophie Patterson.

Business Activity on Record Level

BUSINESS ACTIVITY maintained a near-record level in the southern half of California during April, Virgil B. Gillespie, vice president and manager of Security-First National Bank's Long Beach branch, said today.

The bank's index of activity rose fractionally to 347—just 1½ per cent below the January, 1951, all-time peak. The index was about 3½ per cent above April of last year.

Building permits issued in Southern California during April had a valuation of \$110,813,000—the largest total in 15 months. Expansion of activity was apparent in both residential and nonresidential building. The banker pointed out, however, that April is usually about the most active building month of the year. Total permits in Southern California

during the first four months of 1952 have been at an annual rate approximating \$1,150,000, or less than 1 per cent below the actual 1951 total.

Family dwelling units included in Los Angeles County building permits increased from 6020 in March to 6876 in April. The latter figure was the largest since January, 1951.

New industrial plants and expansions announced in Los Angeles County last month totaled \$42,660,000. The major portion of the total is attributable to two concerns: Douglas Aircraft Co., which is planning a \$20,000,000 expansion on property just south of Gardena, and Western Tube Co., which has broken ground for a \$16,000,000 plant in Dominguez to manufacture seamless steel tubing for the oil industry.

Builders' Exchange Will Hold 29th Picnic June 7

PREPARATIONS are being

completed for the 29th annual all-day picnic of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach Saturday, June 7, at Orange County Park. It was announced yesterday by Norman Scott, chairman.

More than 1000 persons including Exchange members, employees and families will participate in the recreational events and picnic lunch, Scott said. Ice cream, punch, coffee and milk will be provided by the management.

Prizes for the various adult events as well as cash prizes and balloons for the children are being donated by Exchange members.

Program will kick-off with the introduction of distinguished guests and an address of welcome by President C. Lowell Clarke. This will be followed by the annual softball game between the Material Men and the Contractors at 10 a. m. Ray Sharp captains the former and Carl Powell, the latter, with Jerry West

handling the umpire's reins.

Kiddies' events beginning at 1:30 p. m. will be directed by Dick Leebrick.

The following directors of contests have been announced by Roy Crager, chairman:

Andy Anderson, needle threading; Billy Esser, nail driving; Richard Willits, baseball throwing; Clint Empey, pop drinking; Mel Masterson, shoe race; Olt Feeback, food race; Willits and Croff, grab bag; George Jagerson, football kicking; Bill Movius, foot races; C. R. Crain, balloon races; Bill Harris, hoop race; Harold Sears, egg throwing; Fred Capouch, egg race; Pierce Bros. and Smith, football throwing; Jerry West, pictures, and George Bartlett, refreshments. Walter Hoffman is official starter and announcer.

Committee chairmen include Glenn Miller, paymaster; Pete Peterson, registration; Bob Wetzel, prizes, and Al Stark, Bart Burgin and O. L. Dahl, judges.

FAMILIES WHO WANT...

Quiet Suburban Living... Lasting Value

Good Neighbors... Comfortable Houses

LOOK TO PARK LANE

in GARDEN GROVE

Park Lane includes 40 informal ranch-type homes priced from \$9995, with only \$1500 down. Hardwood parquet floors, tiled kitchens and baths, circular drives, are features.

COME OUT TODAY

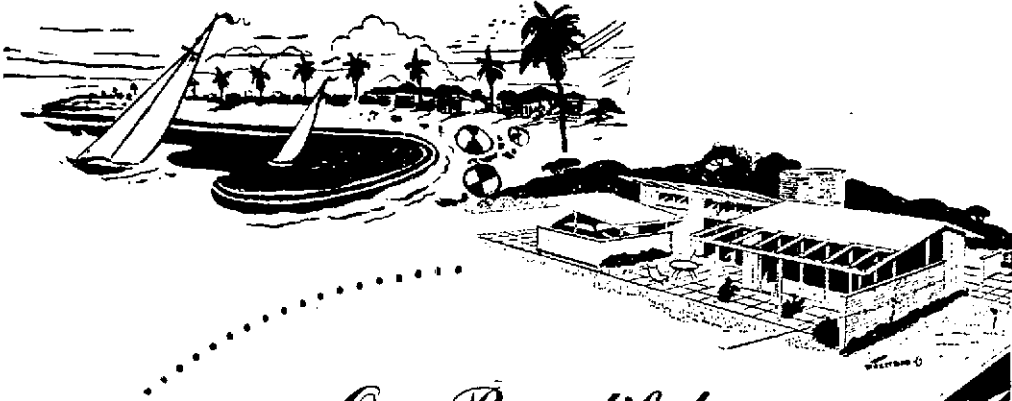
East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 22), North 1 mile to Chapman Ave., East to Park Lane, just beyond Brookhurst.

PARK LANE

William H. Tolson & Associates, Sales Agents



FOR SALE



On Beautiful

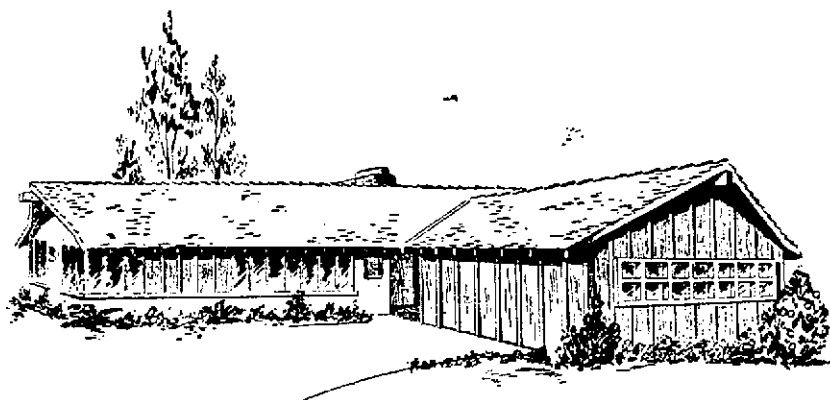
BALBOA PENINSULA

FOUR DRAMATIC AND DIFFERENT CALIFORNIA MODERN HOMES styled for year 'round luxury living—but with all the ultra modern features that make Balboa life the envy of people everywhere. SEE THESE COLORFUL NEW BALBOA HOMES TODAY!

"Homes of Tomorrow" at yesterday's low prices. These are homes designed for people who enjoy life, and like the best of everything. They're not just new, but distinctively new, and you'll like the casual, yet smart stylings of these spectacular Balboa Peninsula homes. Three bedrooms, or two bedrooms and den; two baths; large private patios; overhanging roofs; smart new cantilever effects; huge modern fireplaces; full length view windows, and a smart beach car-port garage which may be converted into an extra room. You'll have to see these homes to appreciate all the livable features that make them Balboa's finest buys.

Full Price
\$17,900
Terms

For Complete Information Contact:
LOUIS W. BRIGGS, REALTOR
714 E. Balboa Blvd., Phone Harbor 80



IT TOOK A YEAR OF RESEARCH...

to design "Jr. Executive"... so carefully was it planned down to the most minute detail for the ultimate in west coast livability. Inspect its spacious fifteen hundred square feet of living area (exclusive of garage) and you'll say its substantial value and astute thrift make good business sense.

Constructed by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, "Jr. Executive" features fifty linear feet of glass wall, blending indoor and outdoor living rooms. Much in keeping with the California styling of this distinctive home is the free-standing brick fireplace, which becomes a friendly barbecue on the dining-area side...

"Jr. Executive" is a home with just the right atmosphere—confident and successful, but never ostentatious—designed for casual California entertaining... when the boss comes to dinner. Other quality features... a two-car garage, two baths, spacious closets, and forced air heating. All this, for a down payment of \$5,500, and monthly payments of \$72.

See "Junior Executive"... You'll say it's the perfect home for the promotion-minded young business man... who's building his future today.

DIRECTIONS TO BROOKHURST PARK ESTATES:

From Long Beach, east on 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. Proceed to Gilbert St., then left to 7857 Lamon Ave.

Furnished by the Santa Ana Furniture Co., 421 W. 4th St., Santa Ana.

Also visit "The Brookhurst Estate" which is completely furnished for your inspection.

Brookhurst Park
Estate

HENRY C. COX and AFFILIATED COMPANIES

OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 9:15 P. M. . . . OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Celebrating 25 years in L. A. County

SEARS Long Beach Silver Jubilee SALE

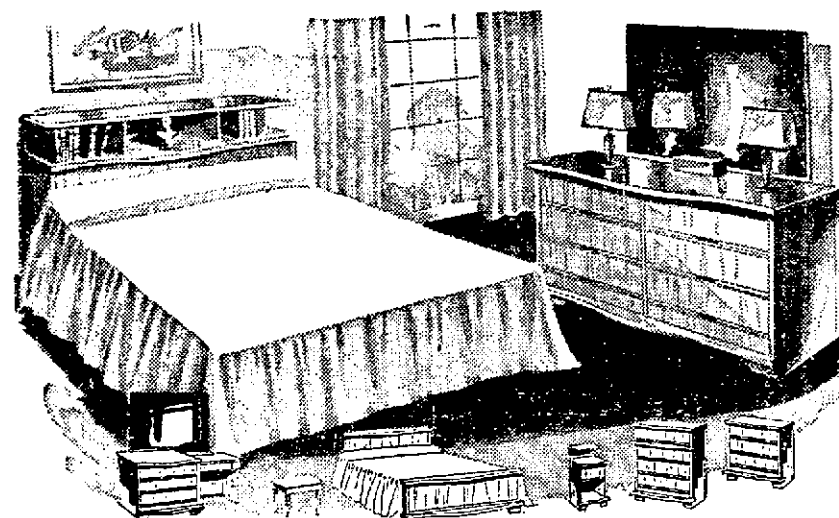


**Save 39⁰² Regular 158⁹⁰
2-Piece Bedroom 119⁸⁸**

This low price for Silver Jubilee sale only! Solid hardwood in rich maple tone finish. Charming low poster bed with matching double dresser, large framed mirror. All good solid 'Harmony House' construction. Dustproof drawers, other features.

Available in Open Stock
43.95 Low Poster Bed 35.88
52.95 High Poster Bed 39.88
57.95 5-drawer Chest 54.88
72.50 Desk-Chest 59.88
72.50 Chest on Chest 59.88
62.25 Single Dresser with Mirror 59.88
77.95 Vanity and Mirror 64.88
114.95 Dbl. Dresser, Mirror 89.88
11.95 Vanity Bench 9.88
20.95 Night Stand 17.88

10% Down on Sears Easy Terms



**Save 44⁷⁷ Regular 154⁶⁵
Modern Bedroom 109⁸⁸**

Two-piece bedroom ensemble in modern functional styling. Headboard and double dresser with mirror. Combed oak grain veneers. Dovetailed drawers with center guides. Large plate glass mirror completes 'Mr. and Mrs.' Dresser.

Matching Pieces
43.75 Full Size Bed 37.88
45.75 Double Headboard 37.88
49.95 Chest, 4-drawer 43.88
69.95 Vanity with Mirror 59.88
108.90 Double Dresser with Mirror 89.88
12.95 Vanity Bench 9.88
25.95 Night Stand 21.88

10% Down on Sears Easy Terms



Mattress and Box Spring 39⁸⁸
Reg. 54.95

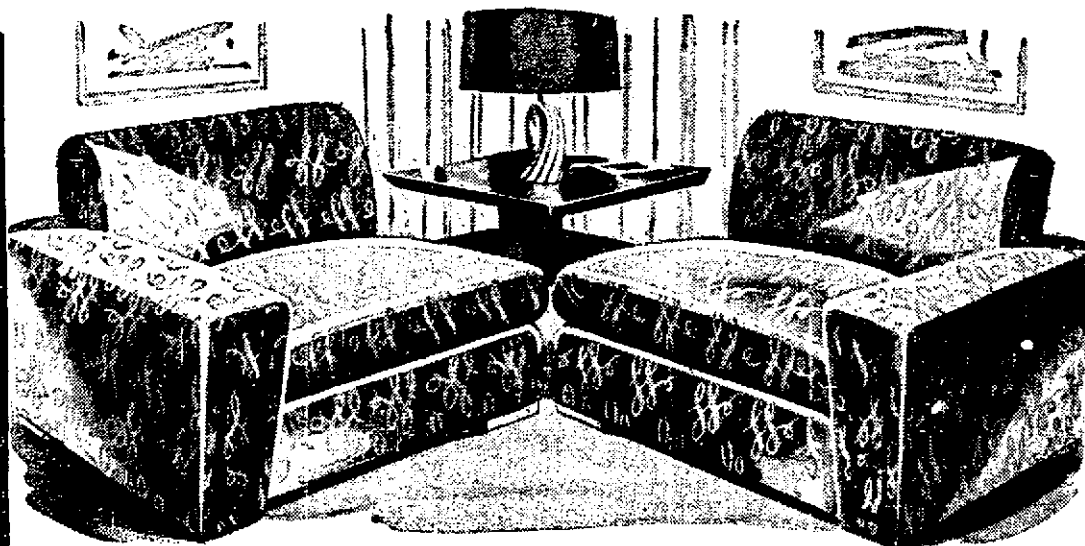
Full or twin size. Innerspring mattress has 180 coils (full size) covered with sisal pads, cotton liners and ACA ticking. 72 coils in each. Matching box spring. Sold separately, 22.88.

Mattress and Box Spring 59⁸⁸
Reg. 79.95

First time at this low price! Innerspring mattress with 510 coils, sisal padding and fine striped ticking. Matching box spring has 80 coils. Full or twin size. Sold in sets only.

Two in One Comb. Set 79⁸⁸
Reg. 109.50

Full or twin size. 561-coil mattress with pocketed coils on one side, firm coils on other side. Matching box spring. Both have heavy damask cover. Sold in sets only.



**Save 39⁶²... Two-Piece Sectionals
Regular 159.50 119⁸⁸**

A terrific buy at Jubilee savings! Made to last for years... all hardwood construction with reversible spring filled cushions. Frieze covers in rich 'Harmony House' colors. Arrange in corner settings or together as a sofa.

10% down on Sears Easy Terms

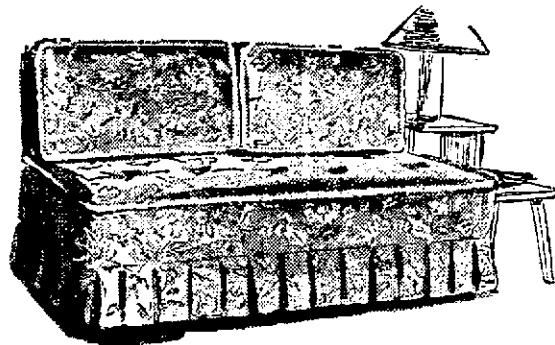
SAVE 20.07... Regular 59.95

Studio Couch 39⁸⁸

10% down on Sears Easy Terms

Couch has 100 coil mattress for comfortable sleeping, spring filled back cushions. Beautiful print cover with full flounce around base. Smart accent with moss edge trim.

Double Couch, Reg. 77.95 59.88



SAVE 35.07... Regular 179.95

Sofa and Chair 144⁸⁸

10% Down on Sears Easy Terms

Sturdy all hardwood frame. Long wearing synthetic frieze covers with bullion fringe trim. Reversible spring filled cushions in sofa and chair. 'Harmony House' colors.



SAVE 29.62 Regular 159.50

Bed Divan Set 129⁸⁸

10% Down on Sears Easy Terms

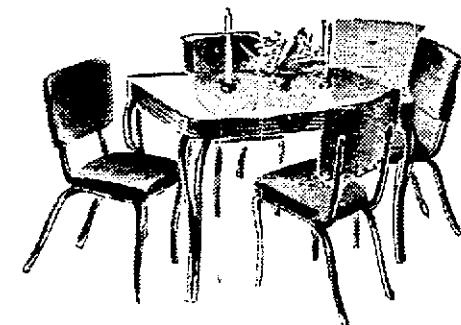
A beautiful living room at wonderful savings! Large divan makes up into a comfortable bed. Chair has reversible cushion. Fine jacquard frieze covers. Large bedding compartment.



SAVE 14.87, Reg. 64.75 5-Pc.
Chrome Dinette 49⁸⁸

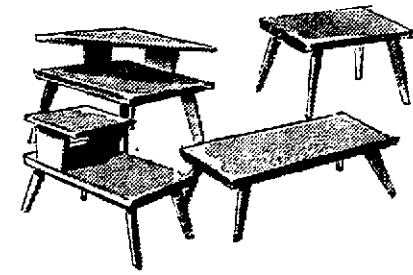
Triple chrome plated table has Navamia laminated plastic top, 30x42" size. Chairs have curved backs, heavy frames. Sold in only.

10% down on Sears Easy Terms



11.95 Value Modern Tables 9⁸⁸

Excitingly modern in style, sturdy legs and aprons of solid ash — glossy, light-reflecting ash veneer tops with blond ash finish. Choice of cocktail, lamp or end tables.



119.50 Maple Bunk Bed

89⁸⁸

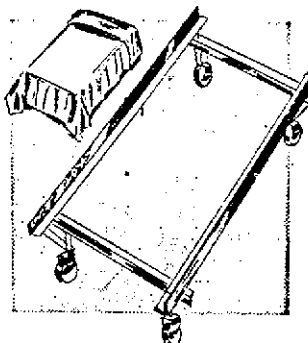
2 spring filled bunk units, ladder and guard rail. Converts to twin beds.
Bunk Bed Only 47.25
Bunk Units, each 26.95



7.95 Metal Bed Frame

5⁸⁸

Strong steel frame adjustable to any standard bed size. May be used for modern Hollywood bed.



32.95 Dresser Unpainted

25⁸⁸

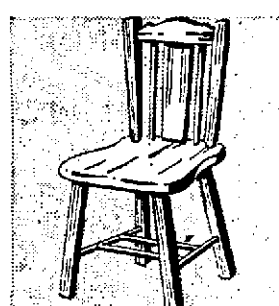
Double size, 44x14x35 1/2 inches, with 8 roomy drawers. Waterfall front. Sanded, ready for you to paint.



3.49 Chair Unpainted

1⁸⁸

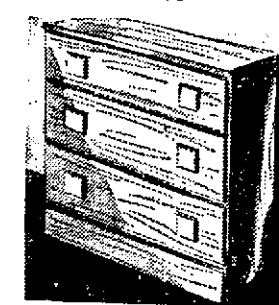
Sturdily braced 'Thrifty-craft' chair of select kiln-dried wood. Paint it to match your color scheme.



14.95 Chest Unpainted

12⁸⁸

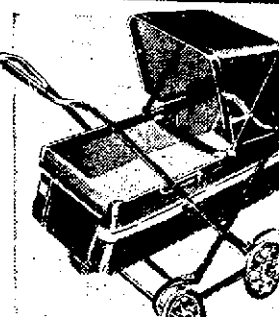
Three-drawer chest, sanded, ready for you to paint. 4-drawer, Reg. 17.50 14.88
5-drawer, Reg. 19.95 16.88



34.95 Baby Buggy

24⁸⁸

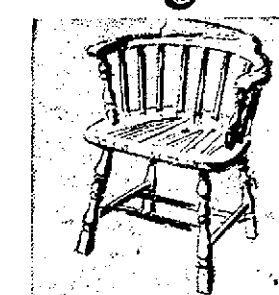
'Honeysuckle' baby buggy may be lifted out to place in car. Artificial leather cover, visor top.



8.95 Captain's Chair

6⁸⁸

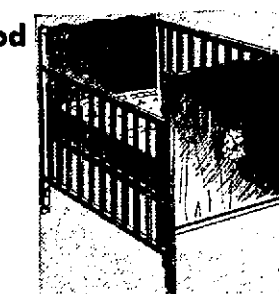
Comfortable, sturdily built of select cabinetwood. Ready to stain or varnish the color of your choice.



25.95 Hardwood Baby Crib

19⁸⁸

Waxed birch finish, finger touch drop side, all steel springs, easy rolling casters, 30x54".



Regular 11.95 Baby Crib Mattress

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Press-Telegram Southland Magazine

Far and Near, Open Road Calls Happy Vacationists

Sights in Southland Lure Budget-Wise

By Vera Williams

IT'S MAY, with lush summer just around the corner. And summer means sunshine, long luxurious days—and vacation! Vacation is the happiest time of the year, with the family piling into the family car and heading for unfamiliar places or places that are familiar and loved.

Or if the budget is short, or the family is that kind of a family anyway, a fine time may be enjoyed by staying home and merely living at a different pace.

That is one of the best things about living in Southern California, vacation spot of the globe. Anything that anyone may want is here or immediately accessible.

In one day, as it has been proved many times, one may drive from ocean beach to snowy mountains and back again. One may splash in deep blue waves, pick oranges and throw snowballs in any normal 24-hour span. In this 24-hour span, too, one may get in golf and tennis or he may hike, or he may dine and dance.

Through the years, an increasing number of Long Beach families decide they would rather spend their precious vacation money close at home than far away. This way they cut down the money spent in traveling and enjoy the attractions that are close at hand but which they seldom get a chance to see in workday months.

Vacation spent at home gives an excellent opportunity to enjoy the long, fine smooth beach here, together with Alamitos Bay and Colorado Lagoon.

It offers a chance to drive or climb to the top of Signal Hill and see the city and its environs stretched out below, the shining ocean just beyond.

It offers a chance to drive or walk around Rainbow Lagoon—all right, how long has it been since you have done it? A week? A month? A year?

It gives a chance to explore the harbor, one of the busiest and most interesting in the world, and watch ships come in from and leave for the seven seas.

It offers a chance to go to the Municipal Art Gallery, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., which has good art exhibits, lectures and films, all free.

It offers a chance to visit Long Beach's beautiful parks, its playgrounds, libraries, churches.

It offers a chance to go fishing, either surf fishing or deep sea fishing. It offers a chance to watch or play ball, to golf, play tennis.

It offers a chance to explore stores, to look for bargains. Incidentally, Long Beach and immediate vicinity have some of the best and most attractive stores in Southern California,

which is famous for its stores as well as its climate.

Restaurants here offer a variety of menus and atmosphere. There are swanky restaurants with celebrated chefs; there are cute holes-in-the-wall, and restaurants all the way in between. Some families celebrate vacations by eating dinner in a different restaurant every night—which is a break for mother who usually does the cooking and the dishes, too.

Barbecues and picnics are fun in vacations, as well as all other times of the year. Many homes have back yard barbecues and family members with a surprising talent for outdoor cookery. Also parks and some sections of the beach have facilities for camp fires.

Even though Long Beach is a beach city, exploration trips to other beach cities and towns are interesting to residents here. They like to go to Wilmington, San Pedro, Redondo, Hermosa, Newport, Balboa—and find one person who does not like Laguna Beach with its art gallery, its charm, its houses and gardens clinging to steep hillsides.

Tourists, and local residents like San Juan Capistrano Mission with its swallows, pigeons and flower gardens, and a trip to San Juan Capistrano almost automatically includes a trip to Lake Elsinore which now has a satisfactory depth of water. Santa Ana, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino are near by, and so for that matter certainly are Los Angeles, Hollywood, Beverly Hills.

Persons with a flair for the desert like Palm Springs, 29 Palms, Indio and the like, and those who prefer desert a bit modified take to Hemet and Jacinto.

A trip to Carmel, Monterey, San Francisco, and Sacramento is a joy and calls for only a reasonable expenditure of money.

And close at hand is Santa Catalina Island, good for a day or a week or a month.

Whether one goes far or stays close at home, vacation means stimulation, repose and pleasure.

Along Automobile Row
BY TOM WYNN • AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

WELL, HERE WE ARE at the time of year when just about everybody, everywhere, plans to forget daily jobs and worries and head for the open road in old Eezy to enjoy that annual vacation.

In the following pages of this year's annual Press-Telegram Vacation and Travel Edition, we endeavor to present to our readers pictures and stories of scenic places where the all-important vacation period can be spent.

As much as I hate to add a somber note, when everybody is planning on a good time, the fact still remains that in Southern California there will be more cars on the highway in the next four or five months than anywhere else in the nation. What does this have to do with you enjoying your vacation? Well, it means the chance of having an accident is greater than ever. To quote a story from a large insurance company's report they say, "How lucky are you?" If you are a speeder, the report states, the 1951 accident record will show you how lucky you are to be alive and well. Nearly 14,000 persons were killed and more than half a million were injured last year by drivers who were exceeding the speed limit. One out of every three drivers involved in serious accidents in 1951 were speeding. Last year, as in 1950 and in previous years, excessive speed

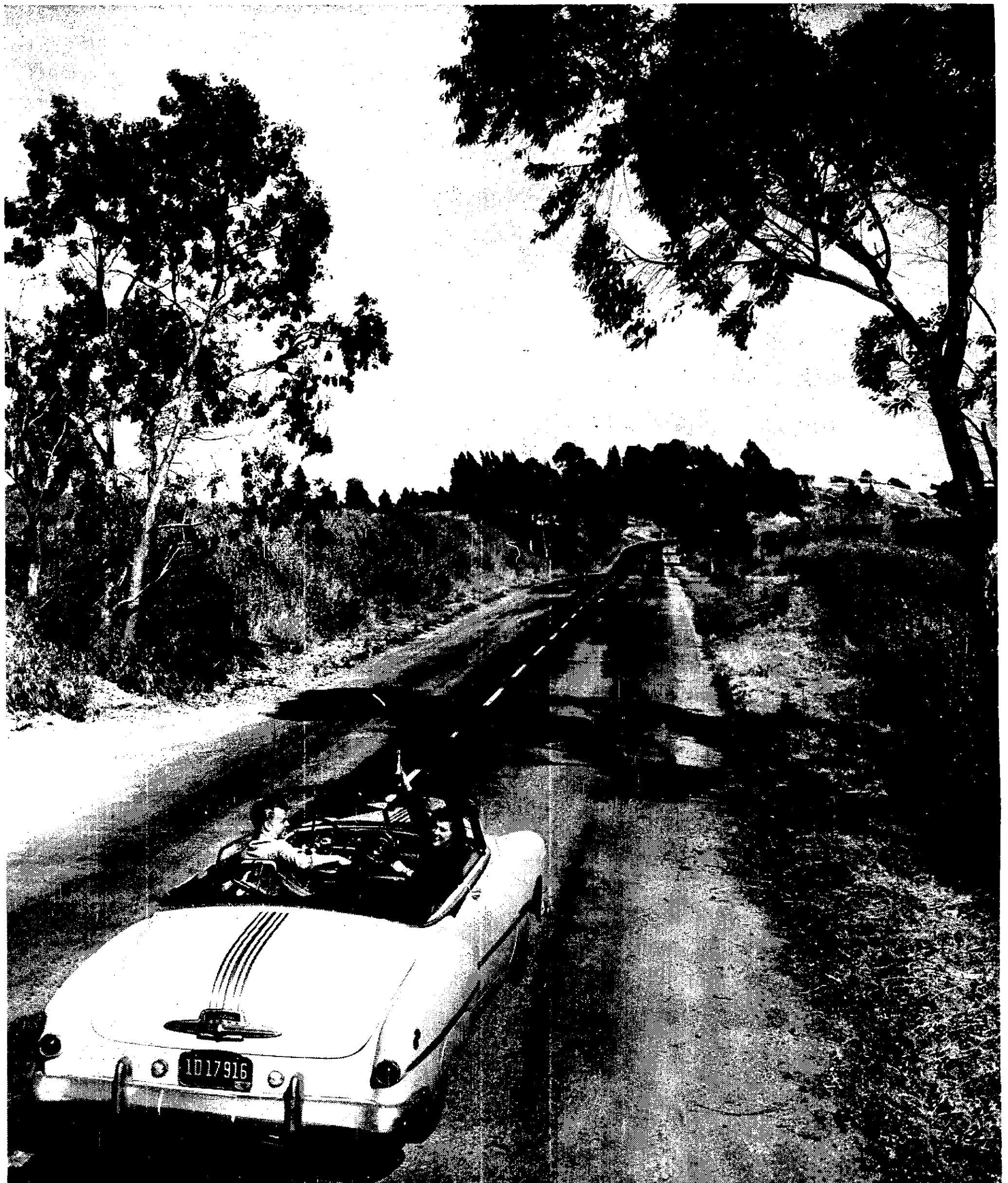
was by far the most dangerous mistake in driving. How lucky will you be this year?

Although the above report dealt only with speeding accidents, there are many more things besides faulty driving that can cause your vacation to be unhappy.

What can you do to get Lady Luck a little more on your side besides just driving carefully? Well, the most important thing is to have your car checked from bottom to top, front to rear, lights, tires, brakes, steering, motor and many other smaller parts of your car in the right working order. This will raise your percentage in having a trouble and accident-free vacation.

Dealer Doings

FRANK STOREY, of Storey-Ricketts, reported last week that he was selected by Hudson Motor Car Company to attend the annual dealer-factory council in Detroit, June 5 and 6. Frank will act as representative of Hudson dealers in the western region and will discuss with factory officials ways to improve co-ordination between the factory and the agencies. The other half of the Storey-Ricketts partnership, Joe Ricketts, left last Friday to attend the 1952 Memorial Day Indianapolis race. Joe will view the annual speed classic alongside the track where he will act as pit man. (Continued on Page 25.)



—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Vacation? A respite from the weekly routine to go places, see things and gain a fresh perspective on life. Mrs. Janet Howard and Bruce Strachan pose for this photo to exemplify thousands of Southern Californians who soon will yield to the lure of the open road.

Colorful Events Crowd Calendar for Summer

FOR THE BENEFIT of Southern Californians who like to spend their vacations close to home, the All-Year Club of Southern California has compiled a list of forthcoming events, most of which will be held in the Southland. It follows:

June 7-8—Lompoc Flower Show and Giant American Flag of Flowers. Flower fields in full bloom, including a 10-acre American flag.

All June—Space Journey and Landing on Moon, at Griffith Planetarium in Los Angeles. Reflected lights give astonishingly realistic impression of rocketship ride into space.

June 1—San Diego Portuguese Fiesta. Celebration held by Portuguese fishermen of Point Loma. Parade, fireworks, dancing.

June 4-7—Glendale Days of Verdugo Fiesta. Fiesta opens with parade of 1500 horsemen, 10 bands, 25 floats. Nightly

street dances, Spanish dress, carnival.

June 7-8—Costa Mesa Fish Fry and Frog Jumping Contest. Main street roped off for event. Fish dinners, jumping frog and bathing beauty contests.

June 12-15—Thirty-fifth Annual Beaumont Cherry Festival. Cherries ripe in orchards of San Geronimo Pass. Pancake breakfast in Cherry Valley and program of sack races, pie-eating contest, gymkhana. Visitors pick and buy cherries.

June 13-17—Vista Palomar Annual Mt. Palomar Ride. Riders from 7 to 70 will take part in this four-day trek which starts in Vista and ends in Vista with the top of Palomar Mountain serving as a half-way destination. June 15 will be given over entirely to riding through the scenic trails which lead to the home of the famous Palomar Observatory.

June 15—Mission Rancho Fiesta, Barbecue and Rodeo.

This exciting one-day event at Lemon Cove, San Diego County, will include bronco-riding, bareback riding, calf roping, team roping, cattle cutting, trick horses, acrobatics, clown and pony events. Barbecue starts at 11:30.

June 16-22—Eighteenth Annual San Fernando Fiesta Queen's Ball, mantilla dinner for women in Spanish costume, whisikerino dinner for men, fair, parade, bands, majorettes.

June 20-21—Long Beach Olympic Trials. Track meet under auspices of AAU to pick Olympic athletes held in Veterans Memorial Stadium.

June 21—Lawndale Huck Finn Day. Thousands of youngsters fishing with bamboo poles, costume parade of boys and girls.

June 21-22—Lomita Community Flower Show. Held by branch of California Fuchsia Society and Los Angeles County Department of Parks, at Lomita Park.

June 23-29—Long Beach Miss Universe Pageant. Beauty winners from 40 countries flown to Long Beach to compete with 48 state beauty winners. (See daily papers for details.)

June 29—Mission San Luis Rey Fiesta. Held at beautiful old mission, four miles inland from Oceanside, including solemn high mass, barbecue, band, variety show and pageant.

July 22-Sept. 6—Horse racing at Del Mar, 13th annual season.

June 29-July 4—Laguna Beach Silver Jubilee Celebration. Colony of painters and art craftsmen celebrates history of town.

June 27-July 6—San Diego County Fair. Held at Del Mar Racetrack. Exhibits of sub-tropical farm produce and water show.

July 4-6—Huntington Beach Cavalcade. Parade of hundreds

of western riders and other marching units on Independence Day, followed by pageant and fireworks on beach. Bathing beauty revue continues two more days.

July 12—La Jolla Garden Tour. Flowery estates and homes opened for inspection of visitors.

July 26-Aug. 10—Laguna Art Festival. High light is Pageant of the Masters. Famous paintings reproduced with living models against painted backgrounds.

Aug. 2—Solvang Danish Days. Solvang, near Santa Barbara, starts festivities with Aebleskiver breakfast on Main St. Costumed folk dancing and singing, torchlight parade, sports.

Aug. 3—Newport Harbor Flight of the Snowbirds. The skippers are small and so are their boats, but the regatta is the biggest of all in point of number—about 150 Snowbirds

knocking gunwales in the pleasure bay.

Aug. 6-9—Santa Barbara Old Spanish Days Fiesta. Old shawls come out of chests and ancient oxcarts and stagecoaches are dusted off for pageant held in full of moon.

Aug. 13-17—Orange County Fair and Ostrich Races. Daily ostrich races around horse track at Santa Ana climax exhibits of all kinds.

Aug. 20-24—San Bernardino County Fair. Held at Victorville near the Apple Valley year-around desert resort land. Exhibits from mines and farms.

Aug. 31—San Diego Water Ski and Speedboat Meet. Water skiing includes 50-mile ski race on San Diego Bay, as well as ski jumping and water slalom.

Aug. 31—Huntington Park Twins Convention. About 600 twins converge on beach resort for parades and contests.

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Better Highways Ahead



Gaviota Pass is scene of another big job, a tunnel to carry northbound traffic on Highway 101. Existing 2-lane road at left will become southbound only.

California's Division of Highways is working, ever striving to build better and safer routes for vacation-bound motorists.

By Kenneth C. Adams
Editor California Highways and Public Works

SAFER and less congested driving conditions are in store this year for many of the vacationers who will be traveling over state highways on their way to scenic destinations in California.

A substantial portion of the \$86,000,000 which was allocated for construction in the 1951-52 State Highway Budget will be reflected in additional mileage of divided highway on the major, heavily-traveled urban and rural arteries and in straighter, wider and better surfaced roads in mountain playground areas.

State highway engineers add one note of caution, however: The mountain roads have taken an unusually severe beating this past winter from the heavy storms and the melting snows. The resulting breakup of highway surfaces this spring on both old and newly improved sections will tax the resources of the highway maintenance crews.

The past winter has seen the addition of more than 16 miles of four-lane divided highway on the Ridge Route portion of U. S. 99, through the spectacular Piru Gorge section and over the summit in the vicinity of Gorman. Except for two short stretches where construction is still in progress, U. S. 99 has now been four-laned all the way from San Fernando to De-

lano. Many other sections of divided highway on this route will be found all the way to Stockton and beyond.

The vacation traveler who heads northward along El Camino Real, U. S. 101, will find new multi-lane divided highway in Ventura, Santa Barbara, and San Luis Obispo Counties. Practically completed is a section from the Santa Clara River Bridge through Montalvo, southeast of Ventura. The expressway (a divided highway with limited access to adjacent private property) has been completed over Nojiqui Summit, where U. S. 101 turns inland toward Santa Maria. Another four miles have recently been built as expressway north of Atascadero.

CLOSER to the recreational meccas themselves, there have been a number of widening, resurfacing and other improvement projects completed which will facilitate the vacationer's journey. A few examples are:

On U. S. 80, in the mountains of San Diego County, a four-mile section east of Alpine has been relocated along a new and less curve-studded line. A new and wider bridge over the Sweetwater River at Descanso Junction, on the same route, is near completion.

With the exception of the Carquinez Bridge, a short section at Vacaville and another section a few miles just west of Sacramento, the entire 92 miles of U. S. 40 between San



Motorists roll unimpeded through spectacular Piru Gorge with little thought for the effort that made this section of the Ridge Route, seen from the air.

—Photos by California Division of Highways

County which skirts the city of Tulare to the east.

AS USUAL, some vacationers will undergo occasional brief delays while highways are being repaired by state maintenance crews. State highway engineers agree with the motorist that it would be nice if this work could be done in the winter, when there is less pleasure travel, but point out that the winter dampness which discourages many vacationers is equally inappropriate for highway repair and construction operations. Conversely, the longer working days and quicker drying conditions which prevail in summer time mean that much of the necessary repair work must be done during the vacation season.

The engineers expect to have an exceptionally serious highway repair and maintenance problem this spring and summer because of the record-breaking snow and flood conditions which have occurred during the last few months in many parts of the state. To a greater extent than usual, the aftermath of the heavy snows has resulted this spring in serious damage to the foundation and surface of the highways. Motorists are advised to exercise special caution in driving over the mountain roads which have been bordered by deep snow.

Prevent Forest Fire!

By James K. Mace
Deputy State Forester

VACATION! It's a magic word that brings back happy memories and starts future planning.

For millions of Americans, vacation means a chance to visit the forests, to drive or camp or hike under trees, to smell the freshness of pines, to fish in sparkling mountain streams.

But be careful of fire!

Every person who enters the forests, especially in vacation time, increases the hazard of fire. And not only are forests important for recreation, but they are vital for wood, water, forage and power. The nation's strength depends on them.

Last year more than 190,000 forest fires roared across America blackening an area almost the size of Pennsylvania, and nine out of 10 of these fires were caused by carelessness.

Approximately 6000 acres of prime recreation area was devastated by fire in San Diego County in 1950. The Arrowhead Lake fire of last year might have become a major disaster had wind conditions differed. Thousands of vacationists and all of this beautiful recreation area were endangered.

Forest fires must be stopped, and YOU can stop them! Crush out your smokes in safe places only. When driving, use your ash tray. Never throw burning material from any vehicle. Break your match in two. This safety test will insure that the flame is extinguished. Build campfires only at approved locations after securing a permit from the local forest officer. Drown your campfire before leaving and be sure it is out.

USE CARE in burning. Always contact your local fire official before burning and secure a permit when required. Never burn trash, grass, leaves or brush in unusually hot, dry or windy weather.

Be sure your car muffler is in good repair as sparks from faulty mufflers do cause forest fires.

Always place hot ashes in metal containers and never in cardboard boxes or in the grass and brush.

Our natural resources depend upon the proper observance of these forest rules. Have a happy vacation, keep California green and golden! Remember, only you can prevent forest fires!

—Les T. Ordeman Photo for American Forest Products Industries

Don't be responsible for a scene of devastation like this in the vacationland you visit. Be careful of fire!

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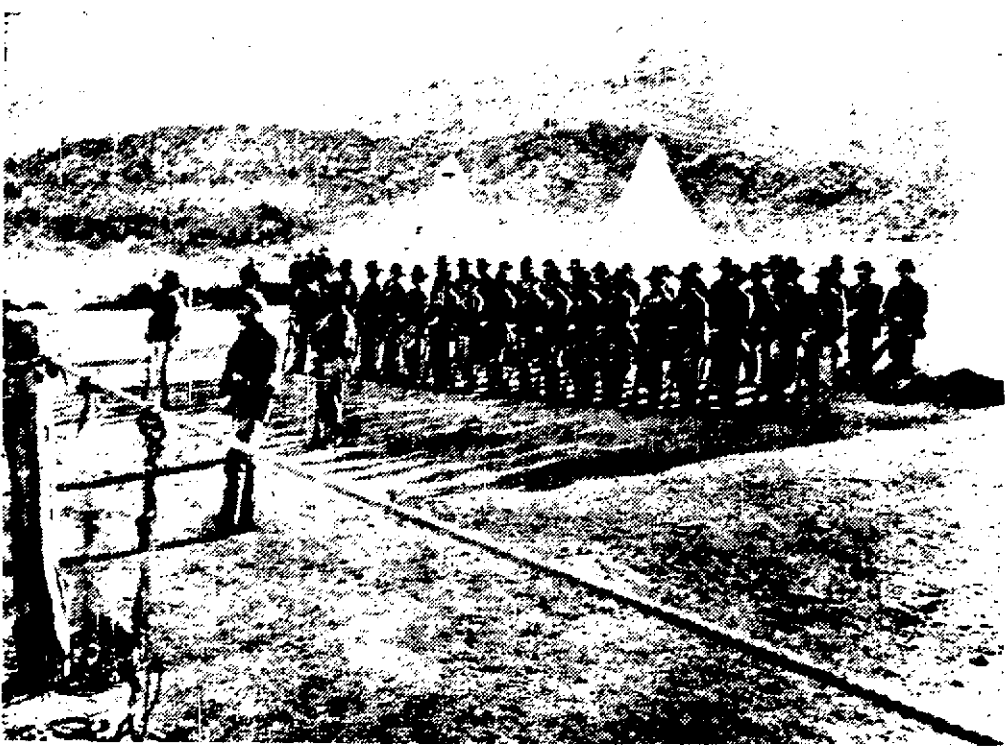
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Battle of the Lava Beds



—Photo by National Archives Record Group III

Troops under Col. Frank Wheaton paraded before start of reconnaissance over the lava beds. Thirty-nine of 400 were killed or wounded in initial attack.

By Mark McMillin

CALIFORNIA VACATIONISTS will surely want to visit the Modoc County Lava Beds, scene of the famous battle between 60 determined, hard-fighting Modoc Indians, who were resolved to protect their ancestral homeland, and 1200 United States cavalrymen ordered to wrest the country from the Indians, regardless of cost. To reach these unusual lava beds, the motorist may take Hwy. 139 north from Canby, Calif., or he may go south from Klamath Falls, Ore., on Hwy. 39.

This fascinating Northern California district, now known as the Lava Beds National Monument, consists of 45,967 acres of astounding geological formations created ages ago when the Coast Mountains and the Sierra Nevada were pushed outward by powerful upheavals deep inside the earth. Today the traveler, viewing the lava beds from a distance, sees only a dark-brown, comparatively level terrain. But as he explores them he finds himself in a weird labyrinth of caves and chasms, in which the melted lava has formed grotesque chimneys of gas-inflated tunnels called fumaroles, as well as fantastic shapes resembling animals, and perfectly formed arches and bridges, in addition to other fantastic creations.

Of the thousands of caves in the area, only a hundred have been explored. One of these, Mammoth Cave, is believed to reach underground for miles. Also famous are the Ice Caves, deep underground and filled with frozen waterfalls, ice rivers, and frost crystals the entire year. It was here that the Modoc Indians lived, as is evidenced by the age-old Indian pictographs in red, yellow, and green pigment.

Before 1873, the Modocs were comparatively peaceful as they wandered the lava beds in search of the disappearing buffalo, their source of food, clothing and shelter. And here in the lava caves they found refuge against the arrogant and stronger Klamath Indians, who for generations had harassed them from the north.

Finally, the Klamaths, because of their depredations against the white settlers, were confined to a reservation in Oregon a few miles north of



—Photo Courtesy National Park Service

This lava chimney gives an idea of the type of terrain in which the Battle of the Lava Beds was fought between Modoc Indians and U. S. troops in 1873.

Smoke Must Be Controlled Here

Contractors must control smoke from open fires and obtain operating permits before altering or building any equipment which may pollute the air.

This warning is being issued to all contractors by the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, following a conference between the AGC public relations committee and the County Smog Control executives.

Resistant

The average five-room house exerts a constant pressure of 50,000 pounds upon its foundation. For this reason, many architects specify rot-and-termite resistant CZC pressure-treated foundation lumber. The added building cost is about 1 per cent.

(Continued on Back Page.)

Practical

For that last-minute gift, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau suggests something practical that will insure better living for all members of the family. Among the items mentioned by the bureau are a clock thermostat, automatic garbage disposal unit, a shower, new faucets for the kitchen sink, a new medicine cabinet for the bathroom, or other bathroom accessories.

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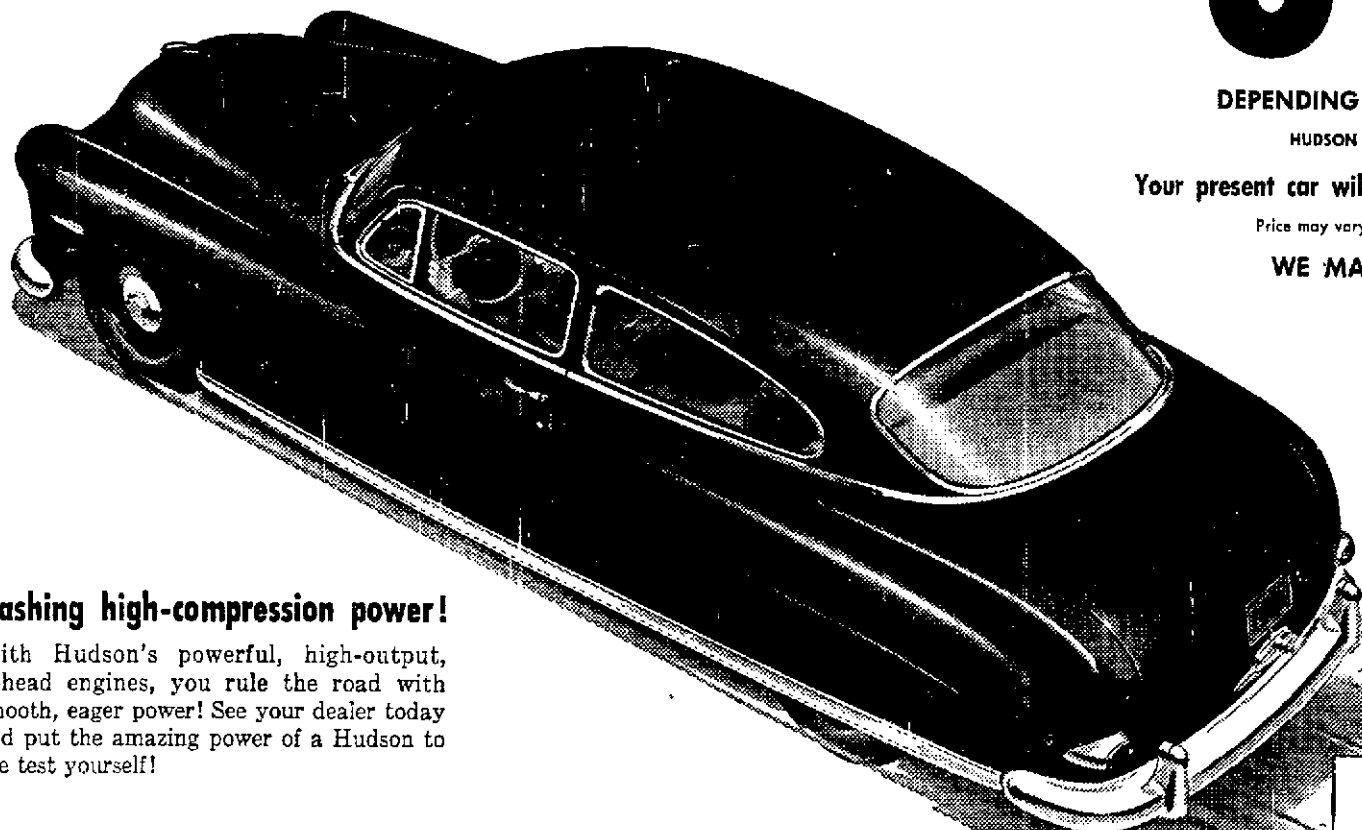
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—Photo by Eastman's Studio, Susanville

On Petroglyph Point, in Lava Beds National Monument, is an array of carved prehistoric writings.

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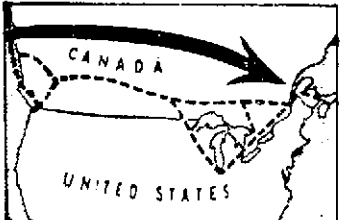
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Enticing Yosemite

By Henry P. Berrey

THE FACT that Yosemite seems to appeal so much to so many Californians—so much that thousands return year after year—is probably understandable after a quick look at what Yosemite offers.

First, the valley, and its 1180 odd square miles within the park, provides not only scores of wonderful things to see, but also about as many things to do, within sight, and sometimes sound, of the lovely natural things.

The visitor soon has a subjective, personal interest in Yosemite, rather than a stand-off-and-admire feeling. The waterfalls, one of the spring and early summer attractions, are truly magnificent. They are fascinating in their ceaselessness, their power and their ever-changing patterns. But one doesn't have to stand at a mile's distance and peer through binoculars at the falls. One may get close to them—hear their roar, feel the winds caused by their rushing movement, feel the cool spray as they dash into swirling mist at their rocky bases.

Bridalveil Fall, the first seen when entering the park on the Fresno-Yosemite Hwy., frequently will be splashed by rainbows in the late afternoon. Color photographers are rewarded with striking pictures when they patiently "wait-out" the appearance of the rainbow.

Then there are the evergreen forests standing straight and

tail and graceful, with their piney odor, the sound of the wind in their tops and a soft carpet of needles beneath them.

SUCH a simple pastime as a stroll along the trails on the valley floor brings one in contact with things that can be examined closely such as wild flowers and the flowering shrubs—the mule deer, having become somewhat accustomed to people, can be watched, as they browse in the meadows. Small animals and birds, too, are friendly and will accept a morsel from the hand if not startled by sudden movements.

In the twilight, one may watch the shadows creep up the side of Half Dome, changing color, from grey to gold to pink. Or from Glacier Point, the observer may watch darkness fall by stages across the sweep of the Sierra, the peaks tipped by the alpenglow.

Picture the fisherman casting his fly on the waters of the

river, which wanders through the valley. On every side of him are waterfalls, towering cliffs, fine old oaks and tall pines and cedars. How much more he gets from such an experience than the mere accomplishment of netting a trout.

THERE ARE, unfortunately, those to whom these things mean little. The family that sets its vacation goal as being the most miles in the fewest days won't ever know anything but the immediately obvious things about Yosemite.

Some people seem to collect parks. "Yeah, I've seen 'em all. Saw 'em in two trips. Had to do 600 miles a day to make it." It's all wasted on him.

The National Park Service has set aside Yosemite to be preserved for all to see and enjoy. Carrying the policy one step further, the Naturalist Branch is here to help you understand what is seen.

Probably the greatest attraction that Yosemite offers is that one may get to know it—by taking a little time.



—Photo Courtesy Yosemite Park and Curry Co.

Viewed from the east portal of the Wawona Tunnel, Yosemite lies in vast panorama below vantage point. Half Dome in distant center, Bridalveil Fall right.

Grand Sequoias

By Walter Finch

TRIPS to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, where one may see sequoias of towering beauty and majesty, are on the vacation schedule of many Southland families.

Visitors with a flair for history learn with interest that at one time the sequoia grew in much of the northern hemisphere. The Giant Sequoia, while not as widespread, formed a nearly continuous forest along the western Sierra Nevada. Glacial climates, which resulted in the extinction of all but two species of sequoia, left only the Coast Redwood along the more moderate and more coastal areas and the giant sequoia in the mountains.

The latter, once forming a continuous forest, was cut into numerous segments as mountain glaciers pushed down the canyons, destroying the forest in the canyons and as far up the canyon walls as the climate was influenced by the glaciers. Only in the comparatively protected areas between major glacial canyons did the sequoia forests survive the glacial periods. These groves, such as Giant Forest, Redwood Mountain and Grant Grove remain essentially unchanged as to area. Time has not been long enough since the last glaciers

for these forests to spread sufficiently to merge again. It will be noted that the smaller groves of today are in the northern Sierra, where more of the mountain area was glaciated. The largest groves are to the south where glaciers were somewhat smaller and where they perhaps did not last so long.

LOGGING operations of the 1880s threatened the existence of the sequoia groves. To protect some of them, Sequoia National Park was established in 1890, the second of America's system of 28 national parks. At first the park included the sequoia groves and extended only to about the Great Western Divide. Later additions brought the wilderness of the Kern County and Mount Whitney into the national park.

Giant sequoia is the common name of "Sequoia gigantea." It may be called the big tree or Sierra redwood. Sequoia sempervirens of the coast is called the coast redwood. They are two different species of sequoia. The trees were named in honor of Chief Sequoyah, an Indian who devised a phonetic alphabet for the Cherokee Tribe.

The Gen. Sherman and Gen. Grant trees, usually called "the oldest living things in the world" are between 3000 and 4000 years old. Gen. Sherman is 272.4 feet high with a base circumference of 101.6 feet. Gen. Grant is 267.4 feet high with a base circumference of 107.6 feet.

Travel Film Is Available

The travel experience of a lifetime—a steamship cruise around the world—is the subject of a new 57-minute, 16mm., color, sound motion picture entitled "Voyage of Discovery," recently released by the American President Lines.

The picture, a unique documentary type travel film showing the highlights of a voyage touching 14 countries, is being made available for group showings through each of the American President Lines' district offices. Contacts may be made through the American President Lines, 311 California St., San Francisco.

Tokyo Sights

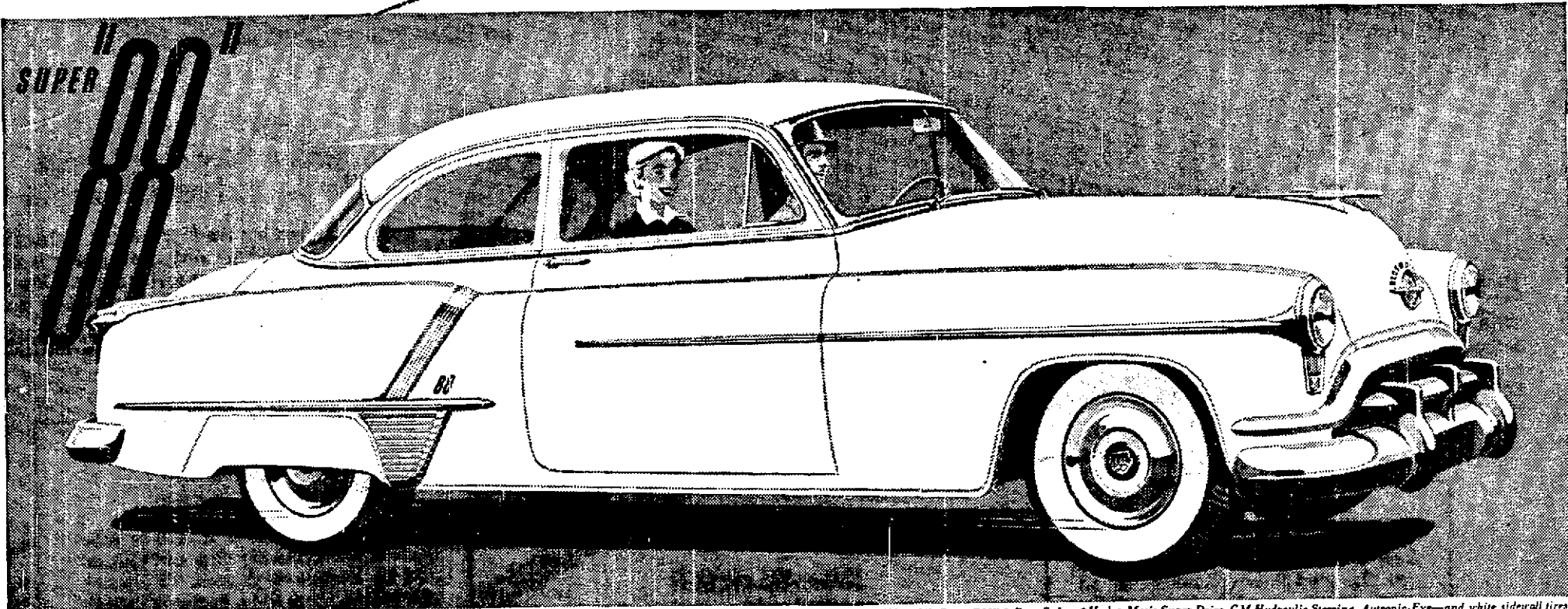
If spectators, both native and foreign, provide a standard of measurement, then the Diet Building is the most interesting building in Tokyo. It is now the top scenic attraction in the capital.

Not only do Japanese and visitors through the grounds in ever increasing numbers, but even the Communists have recognized it as the center of Japanese public life by holding demonstrations in front of it.

The Diet Building, says Northwest Airlines Information Bureau, was completed in 1936 and is known for its architectural stateliness.

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Oregon's Cascade Lakes

By Malcolm Epley Jr.

Camera ANGLE

By The Shutterbug



—Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Try to make vacation snapshots that are personal reminders of your trip, rather than just views.



Here is a wonderland of lakes and forests that no visitor to the Pacific Northwest will intentionally overlook.

Lake has cabins at moderate prices, similar to auto court tariffs. Odell has two lodges as well as cabins. Boats can be rented for both lakes, which can be reached via Oregon 58, a fine paved highway cutting through the Cascades between U. S. 99 and U. S. 97.

SCATTERED along the high timberline ridges of the Cascades are some of the most beautiful and primitive lakes in the world. They are untouched by civilization. Only an occasional pack trail, an ambitious fisherman or hardy hiker visits here. Elevations are high, the mountain air pure and bracing. These tiny spots of blue in the weathered high country offer isolated beauty and fine fishing for those willing to "rough it" to reach them.

These lakes are delightfully titled. Snow Lakes, Lake Notasha, Sky Lakes, Lake Harriett, are names that give it to the outdoorsman's foot. They are reached by trails built through primitive areas by the U. S. Forest Service. Pack trips can be arranged at stations along the base of the mountains.

The resort lakes are for those who like their outdoors experiences a little less rugged.

Elk Lake has a good resort. (Continued on Back Page)

SO YOU'RE GOING on a vacation, and you expect to take your camera along.

That's fine, but when you visit a famous scene, don't try to imitate the picture postcards when you take your snapshots. Set up your picture in such a way that it couldn't have been taken by anyone else at any other time. Be sure that you have a picture which will help you remember the place just as you saw it.

One of the best ways to do this is to include in your picture one or more of the people with whom you are traveling. But remember that they are serving as props. Subject-wise they're entirely secondary. Don't have them in the foreground just "mugging" the camera. Use their show of interest in the major subject to emphasize its appeal or importance, as in the accompanying illustration.

Where ever you go, be sure to take your camera. You'll really feel that you aren't in style if you don't because practically everyone you see will be carrying a camera. And there is practically no place you go that you won't find fine subject material.

But, as I have said, try to make snapshots that are personal reminders of your trip

rather than a view you might see in a guidebook.

COMMUNITY CAMERA CLUB will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Fellowship Hall, 14752 Jackson Ave., Midway City. . . . South Bay Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Room 105, Redondo Union High School, Redondo Beach.

AIMED at filling a long-felt need in the amateur movie field, the Kodak Cine Photographic, a new pocket-sized reference book, has been placed on the market by Eastman. It is in 4x1 and 3/4 inches in size, ring bound and is a well-indexed set of data cards providing capsulated information on subjects home movie makers need at their fingertips. Dial cards help spot just the desired technical information and there is instruction in how to plan movie making, something new in this line and fine for the home movie organizer—especially on a vacation trip when there is no experienced adviser on hand.

CAMERA FANS planning to visit western vacation lands are offered tips for successful scenic shots in a folder published recently by the Union Pacific Railroad.

Colorfully illustrated, the

folder contains helpful suggestions for the still and motion picture cameraman. It guides the reader to the best views in the national parks of Utah and Arizona and tells him the best time of day for preserving them on film. Lighting conditions which the photographer is apt to encounter in the parks

and in California, Colorado and the Pacific Northwest are also described.

Hints on the use of filters, apertures and speeds are included. The folder, available without charge at any Union Pacific ticket office, was prepared by the railroad's photography department.

Gem-like lakes dot Oregon's Cascade range, 700 miles from Long Beach. Tourist season officially opens on June 15, and there are ample accommodations.

EVERYBODY has his own dream of the ideal out-of-doors, and to find an area that would suit the whims of all would be a distinct impossibility.

But there is one vacationland just about the right vacation distance from Long Beach that offers a variety of outdoor experiences from rugged camping to modern resort comforts, all with fishing thrown in, that will most certainly please many.

This vacationland is Oregon's area of gem-like lakes sprinkled the length of the Cascade range. Two fairly easy days of driving will take the vacationer from the Southland into this charming lake country.

Outstanding of all the Cas-

cade lakes, and indeed one of the world's unique bodies of water, is Crater Lake. There's not another national park in America that was set up solely because of a lake.

Crater Lake Lodge perches on the "lake shore" more than 1000 feet straight up from the bluest water in the world. Accommodations in the rim area—including a campground—are good, and prices are moderate. There is fishing (without license in national parks) both in the lake and in the canyon streams that run down the sides of once-mighty Mt. Mazama. Boats are available on the lake for both fishing and sightseeing.

Tourist season opens officially at Crater Lake June 15 and closes Sept. 15. Paved roads from both U. S. 97 on the south

and east, and U. S. 99 on the west, are open the year around.

Nestled between needle-like Mt. Thielsen and blunt-topped Mt. Bailey, just 20 miles north of Crater Lake, lies one of Oregon's top fishing waters, Diamond Lake. Rainbow trout abound here, despite heavy fishing. A state-operated fish hatchery stocks the lake continually. Lodge and cabin accommodations are available, as well as motorboats and rowboats for fishermen.

Still further north are Crescent and Odell lakes, both popular resort spots. Crescent

Malcolm Epley Jr. is a member of the news staff of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Herald and News, a native Oregonian who has lived all his life in the area he describes in this article.

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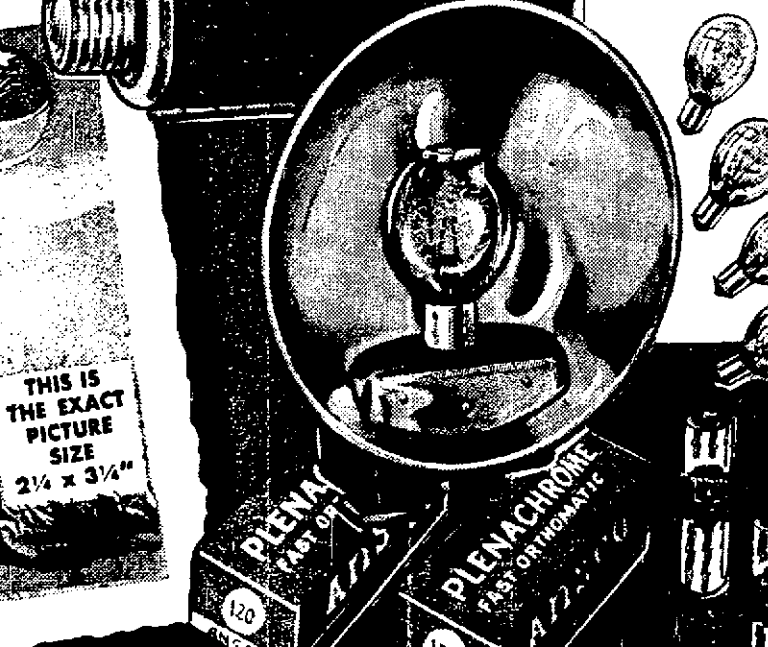
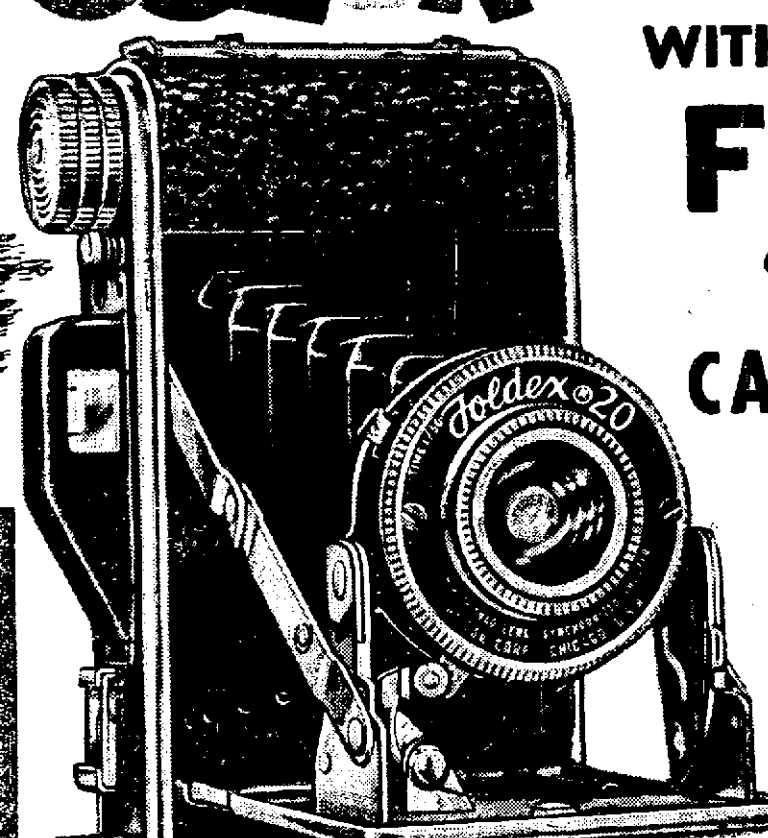
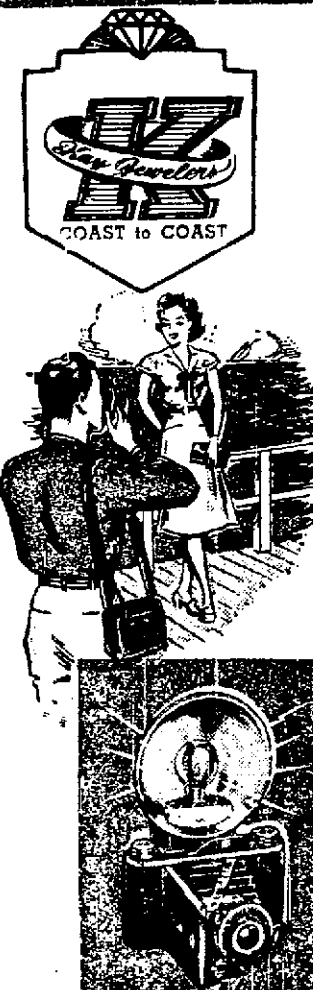
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Picturesque Taos

By Earl W. Scott

TAOIS New Mexico! In this high, mountain valley, 7000 feet above the level of the sea, cluster three communities—the Pueblo, the Village and Rancho de Taos. Three races—Indian, Spanish and Anglo—have joined forces to make of this area one of the most picturesque and interesting places on the continent.

The Pueblo was here when the Spaniards came, showing a high standard of Indian civilization. By 1615 the walled

village had sprung up on the near-by plain.

With the passing years, Conquistadores, priests and friars, grantees from Spain, Mexican trade caravans from Durango and Chihuahua—poured in over the rough trails to explore, trade and settle in this beautiful lush valley under Taos Mountain.

Later came the French trappers, the Mountain Men and scouts, and finally freighters and prairie schooners, fur traders, soldiers, settlers, followed suit. Such men as Kit Carson, St. Vrain, Kearney and Lew Wallace, knew Taos. And currently artists and writers of international repute have sought sanctuary for work and rest within its mellowed adobe walls.

Today people from every country in the world meet in the venerable plaza to watch the Taos Indians dance or listen to the folk songs that Spanish colonists sang there before "Yankee Doodle" was born.

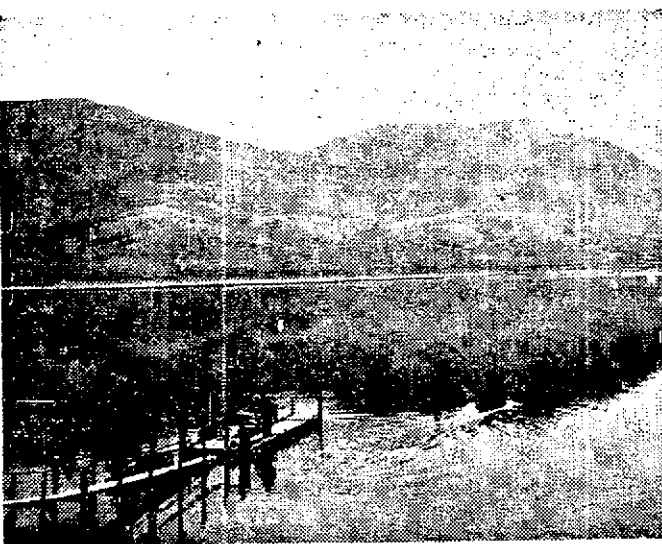
Now they visit art galleries, historic shrines and intriguing shops. With Carson National Forest at their very doors, they can fish, hunt, ski and camp, based in fine hotels, modern courts or exclusive dude ranches.

Rancho de Taos, but short miles away, with its fine old mission and clustering adobe casas, is proving increasingly popular to vacationists with rest as an objective.

Taos Pueblo, perhaps the most colorful in the southwest, is the scene of year-round pageantry. Impressive Indian dances are given at Christmas time, on Good Friday and various feast days throughout the summer and fall months. San Geronimo, the Indian's patron saint, is honored Sept. 30 in a



Truchas Peaks, among the highest points in New Mexico, are seen in background above Santa Fe National Forest.



Waters of Eagle Nest Lake, near Taos, were quiet when these anglers set out after rainbow, cutthroat trout.

particularly beautiful Sunset Dance. The village of Taos offers Indian dances every Monday and Friday evening throughout the summer months

in the Town Plaza. Wednesday evenings are dedicated to Spanish Colonial and New Mexican folk dances.

Taos has long been a mecca for artists. The exciting beauty of the Sangre de Cristo Mountain area, the picturesque life of the Indian and the native Spanish-Americans and the free open life of the sunny outdoors, have proved the lodestone. Many artists make their home here. The University of New Mexico Extension Art School, held at Harwood Foundation, center of Taos cultural activity; Taos Valley Art School and Taos School of Art, bring many students throughout the year.

Taos is 75 miles from the nearest railroad and is serviced by several airways and transcontinental bus lines. Motoring in, travelers find excellent roads—U. S. Highway 64 and State Highway 3—passing



Taos is picturesque, a city set in the heart of a part of New Mexico that is rich in the Indian and the Spanish tradition. Business is clustered about a plaza.



Outstanding Indian ceremonial dances in Taos Indian Pueblo have won acclaim far and wide. Pueblo is also noted for grandeur of its Indian architecture.

through the town. Summer nights are always cool and days dry and sunny.

"See you in Taos," a legendary phrase, even when the west was young, is today an invitation to one of America's most colorful and interesting regions.

Largest Pyramid

The largest pyramid in the world is in Mexico. American Airlines travel experts say that the Pyramid of the Sun, located near Mexico City, is larger than any in Egypt. The pyramid is so named because it is the place where, according to an Aztec legend, their gods created the sun.



This is Lake Beauvert, behind which stretch the rugged, beautiful mountains of Canada's Jasper National Park. In same area are great ice fields from which lakes feed. Visitors find accommodations at Jasper Park Lodge, which entertains 650 guests from June 12 to Sept. 15.

(Advertisement)



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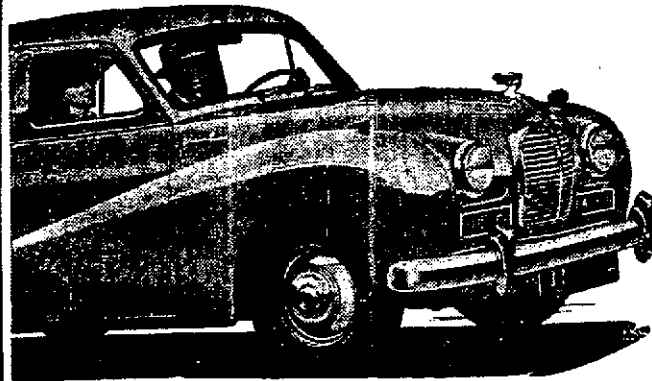
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Highways leading into Flagstaff meander through forests of rugged timber. Within easy driving distance of the city are many outstanding scenic attractions.



Oak Creek Canyon is scenic. The creek widens south of Indian Gardens and the towering walls of the canyon provide a frame for the area's natural beauty.



—Photos Courtesy Santa Fe Railway

Indian charmer: Pretty Navajo student in native finery is a student at Arizona State College, Flagstaff.

Scenic Flagstaff

IF YOU ARE ONE of the thousands of Americans to whom Arizona means nothing but desert, make it a point to visit Flagstaff this summer during your vacation.

Located on the high Coconino Plateau at an altitude of 6907 feet in the shadow of the lofty San Francisco Peaks, this colorful lumber town served by the main line of Santa Fe Railway and Highway 66 will change your mind.

Here in the pine-scented atmosphere of the Coconino National Forest just 67 miles from the south rim of Grand Canyon, the summer days are warm and the nights are cool, and the visitor can choose from a variety of accommodations including motor courts, hotels and guest ranches.

Flagstaff is in the heart of scenic northern Arizona. The town itself, peopled principally with lumberjacks, cowboys and Indians, offers as tourist attractions the Museum of Northern Arizona, Lowell Observatory, Arizona State College and, of course, its lumber mills.

By Gordon Strachan

The museum maintains a large study collection of material on archeology, geology and the natural sciences and a fine small collection of Indian arts. It sponsors two annual exhibitions of particular interest. The Junior Art Show, a competitive exhibition for children of the Indian schools of northern Arizona is an important April event and the nationally famous Hopi Craftsman Exhibition takes place the first week in July.

The town's outstanding annual celebration is the world-renowned Flagstaff All Indian Pow Wow, held during the July 4 weekend, with thousands of Indians representing as many as 20 different tribes from all parts of the nation taking part.

WITHIN easy traveling distance of Flagstaff are numerous scenic wonders including beautiful Oak Creek Canyon, Montezuma Castle National Monument, Tuzigoot National Monument, Walnut Can-

yon National Monument, Sunset Crater National Monument, Meteor Crater and the American Meteorite Museum.

One of the most impressive tours anywhere is a drive through Oak Creek Canyon south of Flagstaff. For 31 miles, U. S. Highway 89 traverses red-walled gorges and forests of aspen, pine, maple, etc., winding its way from Lookout Point approximately 2000 feet above the stream bed to the canyon floor. This region, used as background in many of Hollywood's movies, also was the setting for Zane Grey's "Call of the Canyon."

About 37 miles from the end of Oak Creek Canyon lies Montezuma Castle National Monument, a 500-acre tract surrounding one of the best preserved American prehistoric cliff dwellings. In this same region is Tuzigoot National Monument, an ancient pueblo originally built of stone mortared with mud by Indians believed to be among the antecedents of the modern Hopi.

Walnut Canyon National Monument, 12 miles east of Flagstaff, contains the remains of about 300 cliff dwellings believed to have been built and occupied about 900 to 1100 A. D. Twenty-eight miles farther east is Meteor Crater, a great hole in the desert, one mile in diameter and 600 feet deep. Scientists estimate the meteor struck the earth about 50,000 years ago and displaced between five and six millions tons of rock and soil.

EIGHTEEN MILES northeast of Flagstaff, Sunset Crater National Monument is a 3000-acre tract surrounding an extinct volcano. The crater, ris-

ing 1000 feet above the plateau, has an altitude of 8000 feet, and its pit is 1300 feet in diameter and 400 feet deep. Other features of the area are the Bonito Lava Flow and the Ice Caves, with snow on the floors and

ice on the ceilings in even the hottest weather.

Wupatki National Monument, 35 miles from Sunset Crater, contains a group of ruins strategically located with a broad view of the Painted Desert.

Prospective visitors to Flagstaff may obtain more complete details on travel and accommodations costs from either the Flagstaff Chamber of Commerce or any Santa Fe Railway ticket office.

Vacation Mecca

A picturesque and historic spot that is proving a popular mecca today for many Long Beach residents is the Alisal Guest Ranch, 40 miles north of Santa Barbara in the Santa Ynez Valley. The ranch is located near Solvang, the internationally famous Danish community in this valley.

Alisal is an operating cattle ranch running between 3000 and 4000 head and the guest ranch and resort division was opened six years ago under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gillham who have continued to operate it. The Alisal is a rare combination of ranch and resort, with all the interesting activities incident to an

operating cattle ranch, together with all the entertainment features of a modern resort and in a climate that is absolutely fogless throughout the summer and with no rain to mar vacations.

Ojai Plans Festivals

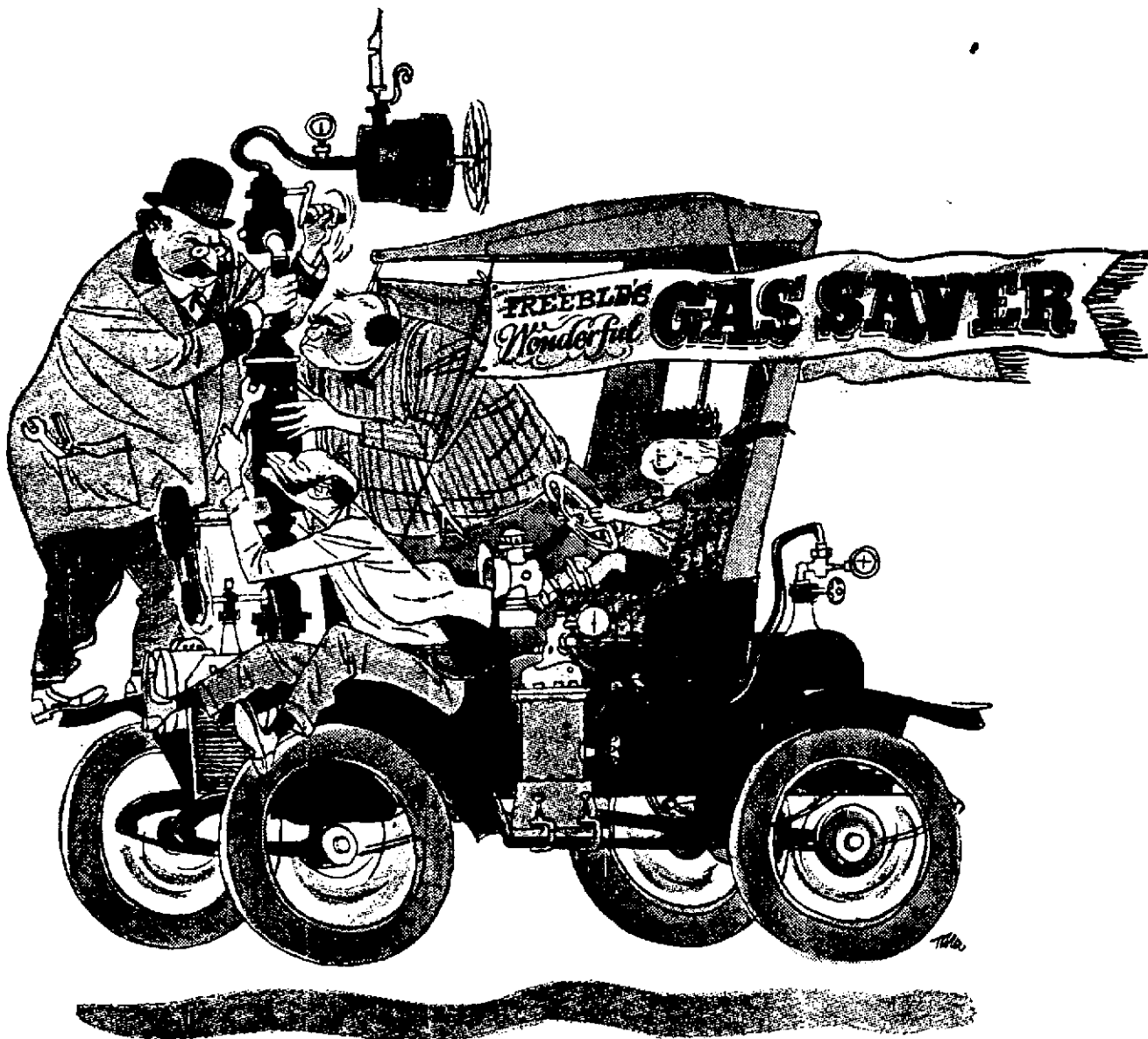
The greatest actress on the contemporary theatrical horizon—Judith Anderson—will participate in the 1952 Ojai Festivals, it is announced by Ojai Festivals Ltd., which will present the sixth annual series of festival performances in the picturesque valley town of Ojai, May 30-June 1. Miss Anderson, made theatrical history with her portrayal of the title role in "Medea," the Robinson Jeffers adaptation of the Euripides tragedy. She will make her Ojai Festival bow in works from the pen of the world-famous California poet on "Theatre Night," Friday evening, May 30, in Nordhoff Auditorium.

For information about the festivals, write to Ojai Festivals, Ltd., P. O. Box 567, Ojai, Calif.



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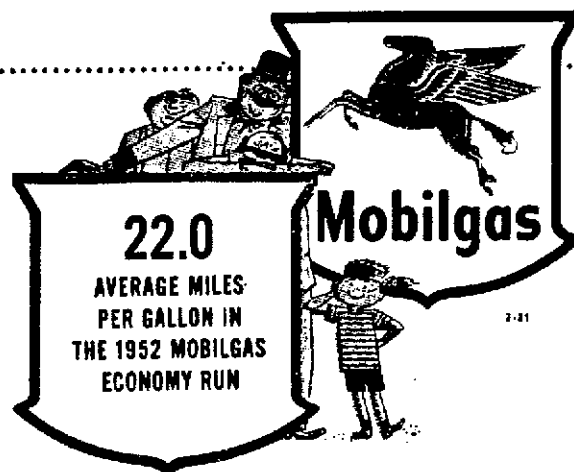
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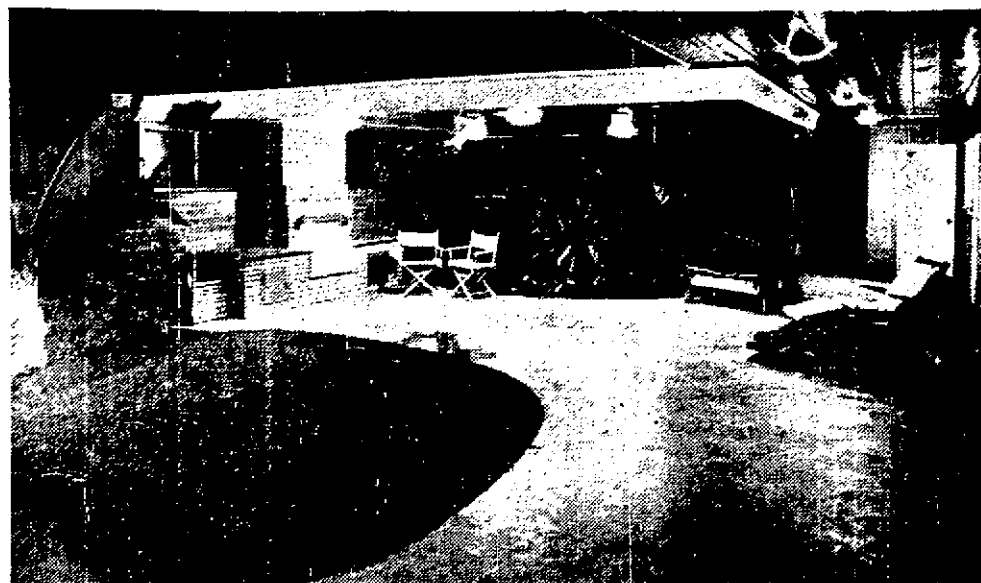
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Where to on That Summer Vacation?

Read this issue of Southland Magazine carefully. It will point out interesting spots along the way that you might otherwise miss. You deserve to get all you can out of that trip.

'Nightmare' Invention

By Vera Williams

WHEN IS A Ferris wheel more than a Ferris wheel?

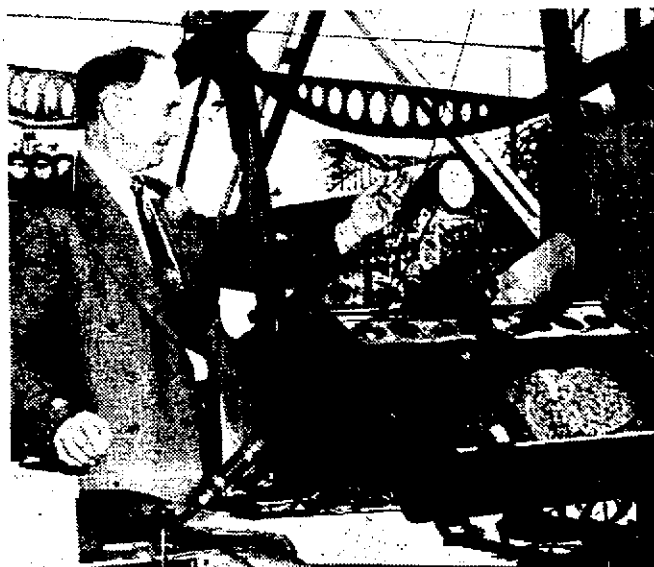
The answer, says Elmer C. Velare, an amusement man since he began as a circus aerialist in 1898, is when it is a double Ferris wheel. And untold thousands of fun seekers who have ridden his double-wheeled giant on the Nu-Pike in Long Beach will agree with him.

Velare's favorite joke is that a "nightmare" gave birth to this unique riding device. What he means is that one night 15 years or so ago he had a bad dream when his private railroad car was clacking over the rails in Minnesota. He saw "a tangle of wheels—wheels going in every direction." The next day, thinking about the dream, he envisioned a double Ferris wheel, a central boom with a Ferris wheel on each end of the boom, the wheels revolving on a teeter-totter principle, one up when the other is down.

He told his idea to his brother, Curtis, who has been his associate and partner since 1898, and they built what is known as the Sky Wheel Ride.

It carries its passengers 90 feet high, combining thrills with what he believes to be absolute safety. "The Sky Wheel Ride has the lowest insurance rate of any amusement ride known," he declares. "Old people go on it, middle-aged people go on it, kids go on it. People with babies in their arms go on it. Sometimes people come in wheel chairs, and we lift them onto the Sky Ride seats, and they go up and have a fine time."

Forty-eight persons may ride



Elmer C. Velare, the inventor, says a nightmare gave birth to this big, unique riding device.

at a time. Each wheel has eight seats, and three persons may sit in a seat. The seats have safety gates.

"I always did think that a single Ferris wheel looked lonesome," says this kindly gray-haired, blue-eyed man who loves to watch people laugh. "One time I was toying with a pencil and I drew two Ferris wheels side by side. I put my hand over one, and the other looked lonesome. I lifted my hand and that wheel jumped out of the page at me. I said 'That's it! Twin Ferris wheels!'"

So he and his brother built twin Ferris wheels, side by side, and they immediately proved popular with fair and carnival crowds. Later they built portable sky wheels, which drew record crowds at Toronto, and big crowds in the United States.

live in the Wilton Hotel. His brother, Curtis, and wife divide their time between California and Florida. The brothers now are building a new show, the Old Mill, "a dark ride with thrills" on the Nu-Pike.

TOURIST SEASON in Europe will reach a new high this year, predicts J. Leo Alfandari, head of Pacific Motor Sales, at the close of his annual visit to Los Angeles, home office of his international firm.

Alfandari, who spends half the year in the Paris headquar-

Hotel Menu

STRAINED baby food is a standard menu item at the St. George Hotel, St. George, Bermuda, where even the youngest of vacationers is welcomed with special services. Unique among resort hotels, the St. George caters to children as well as their parents. Part of the children's program involves eating at their own tables, ordering from special "small fry only" menus, a delight to the young ones, and a vacationmaker for their folks.

AFTER LONG service in circuses and wagon shows "when we did everything from aerialist acts to riding in the parades and doing leaps over the elephants," the brothers went into business for themselves and from 1924 operated shows, which travelled on 60 specially-built railroad cars, playing the south, central states and Canada. They had 1000 employees.

Velare came to Long Beach eight years ago, expecting to stay two weeks, has been here ever since. He and Mrs. Velare



—Photos by Charles O. Smadgist

Wheels of this giant, revolving on teeter-totter principle, carry passengers 90 feet into the air.

Overseas Touring Increases

ters to supervise delivery of cars for his firm to tourists overseas, believes that the budget fares sponsored by air and steamer lines have contributed to the increased activity in European travel. In addition, Alfandari says that food and lodgings are better in quality and value than at any time since the war.

Indication of greater travel interest is reflected in the number of persons planning to

drive through Europe in their own cars. Statistics for this category of tourists, which are kept in the Pacific Motor Sales offices in New York and Chicago as well as Los Angeles, show a marked increase.

Last year, more than 3000 persons toured Europe in individually owned cars obtained through the firm's "Pamona Plan" (name coined from the first letters of Pacific Motor Sales).

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Pelicans of Pyramid Lake

By John Ronson

TO THE nature lover, the Pelican Rookery at Pyramid Lake, Nev., is one of the west's prime attractions. This rookery, known officially as the Anaho Island National Wildlife Refuge, was established by the federal government on Sept. 4, 1913, when these huge birds were threatened with gradual extinction. Since then, the refuge has developed into the largest pelican rookery in the world, the nesting population having increased to 11,300 birds, including the rare double-crested cormorant and the California gull, which also inhabit the island.

To reach the Anaho Island Refuge, the motorist drives east from Reno on Highway 40, then at Alameda Ave. turns north on Highway 33. Leaving Reno, the road first traverses the bright green irrigated fields of the valley, then heads up over the barren Virginia Range of low hills, the brownness broken here and there by the white diggings of long-abandoned mines. Then as the road starts across the desert, the first glimpse of Pyramid Lake comes into view, the low-flat waters of which appear a rich deep purple against the muted desert colors.

Pyramid Lake—now 30 miles long and from seven to 10 miles wide—was once the location of prehistoric Lake Lahontan, which formerly covered most of Nevada and much of northeastern California. As indicated by fossil remains found along the ancient lake shore, the area was once inhabited by prehistoric bison, horses, camels, mastodons and by men who already had learned how to hunt with spears. With the decline of the Ice Age and the coming of the dry era, the great lake gradually dried up and receded, only Pyramid, Winnemucca and Honey Lakes remaining of the once vast body of inland water. Today, Truckee River empties into the lake, but there is no outlet.

The lake is dotted with shaggy islands of tufa, a porous, dark-colored volcanic rock. One of these islands, called the Pyramid, extends 475 feet above the water's surface, and though shaped like the ancient Pyramids of Egypt, it is both larger and older. The first white man to view this natural phenomenon was Gen. Fremont, while on his historic trek across the American Desert in 1843.

EVEN more interesting than the pyramid which gives the lake its name, is the larger island, Anaho, which covers 248 acres and offers refuge to the white pelican, one of the most beautiful and oldest of birds known to man. As the motorist approaches the deep blue lake, he may see, soaring lazily in the turquoise sky, a flying V of these web-footed snow-white birds. As he comes closer, he will note that they are extremely heavy-bodied, their plumage is a brilliant white with black wing coverts, and their huge bills have an enormous pouch suspended from the lower mandible. They often grow to reach a length of five feet and a wingspread of almost 10 feet.

It is a most fascinating study in wildlife to watch these huge birds as they build their nests, lay and hatch their eggs, and feed their young. The nests range all along the shore of the rocky, sagebrush-covered island, close to the water which is so necessary to the nesting mother while the eggs are incubating.

Every 20 or 30 minutes during the middle of the hotter days, she leaves the nest and waddles out into the shallow water to wet her breast feathers. Then she at once waddles leisurely back to the nest, rubs her breast feathers over the eggs to cool them; once more settling down over the eggs to protect them from the heat. Here she sits almost motionless till once again instinct tells her that it is again time to cool the eggs.

When the fledglings hatch out, they are featherless, their bare, soft, waxy bodies a rich salmon-pink in color. They cry almost incessantly for food, which the mother provides by wading out into the shallows, picking out small fish, tossing them high into the air, then flipping them expertly into her enormous pouch. Then she returns to her young, who dip

their bills into the mother's pouch, and eat the fish.

The watchful layman never fails to receive a great thrill from observing these birds, and is always amazed at the number of fish an adult pelican can carry in its pouch. But what amazes him even more is the way the mother pelican curiously rebuffs all the food-greedy fledglings except her own, instinctively recognizing them from among the thousands that crowd the island.

PELICANS are extremely gregarious and even hunt in companies, not singly. Scouting for fish, they fly low over the lake waters, swoop down to the surface, and drive the fish before them, while they fill their convenient pouches. Their favorite food is the cutthroat, a prehistoric, land-locked



White pelicans breed by the thousands in such rookeries as Anaho Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, which once was part of an immense ice age inland sea.

salmon with which the lake abounds and which they share with the native Paiute Indians, who spear the fish, strip off

the meat and dry it for winter use on the lake reservation.

Other interesting sights nearby are the Pyramid Lake Guest

Ranch, a modern dude ranch; the pheasant farm located on the lake shore, and the Indian Reservation Trading Post,

where trinkets and Indian arts and crafts may be purchased. However, the memory which will remain longest is the last

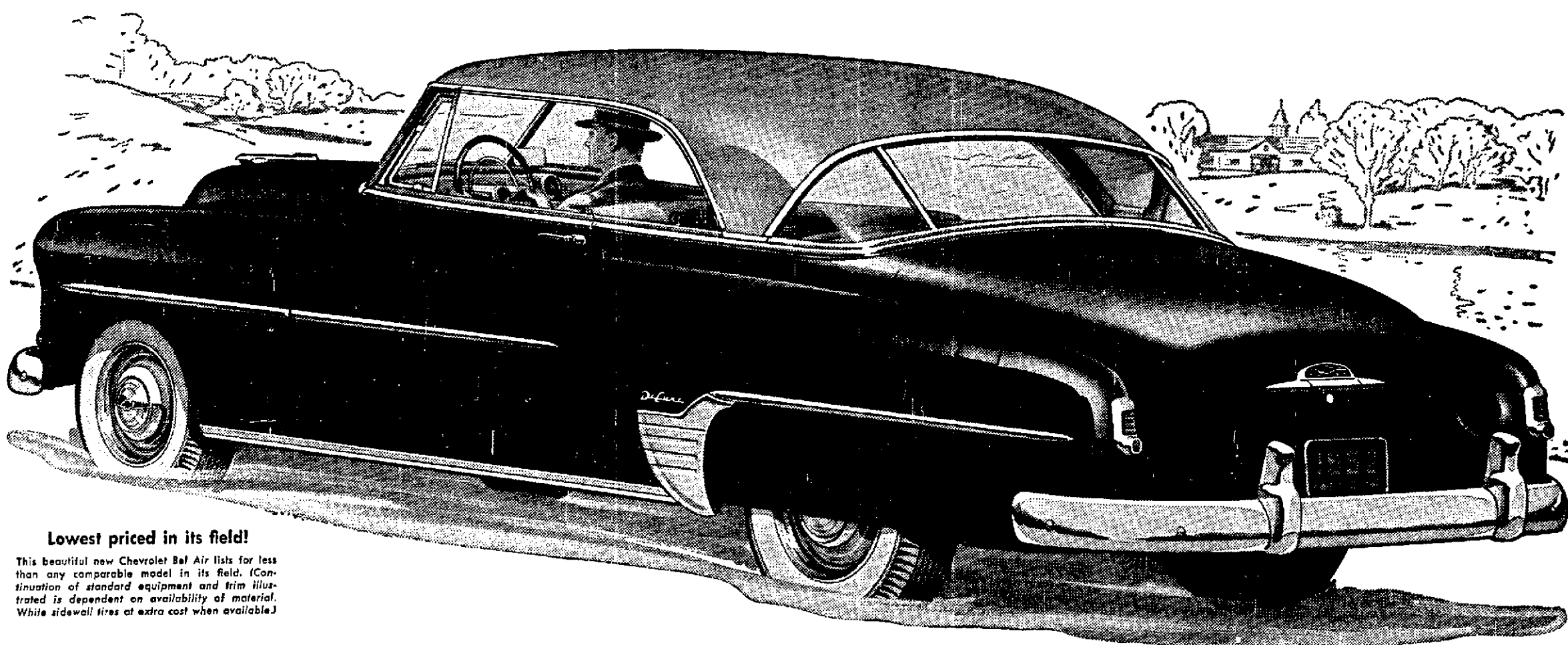
fleeting glimpse of the lake, with a long line of soaring white pelicans outlined against the brilliant red sunset skies,

as the desert wraps herself in quiet, soundless peace, the wind grows still and no bird moves in the sagebrush.



—Photos by U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service

Shaggy island of tufa, a volcanic rock, is shaped like but is larger and older than the Pyramids of ancient Egypt. From this rock Pyramid Lake gets its name.

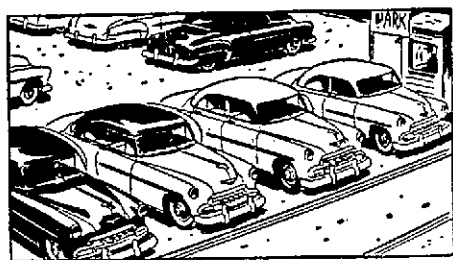


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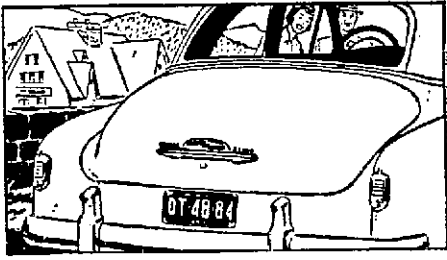
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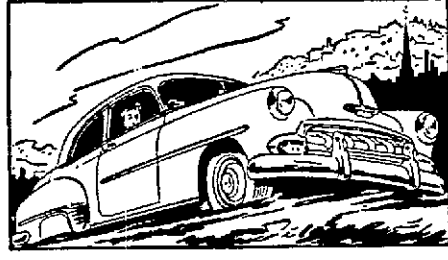
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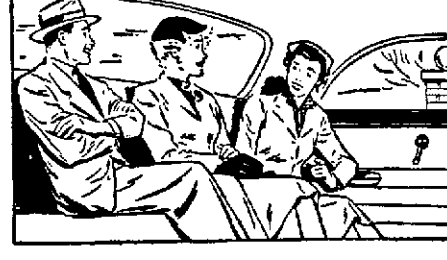
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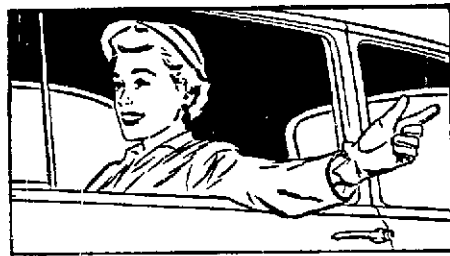
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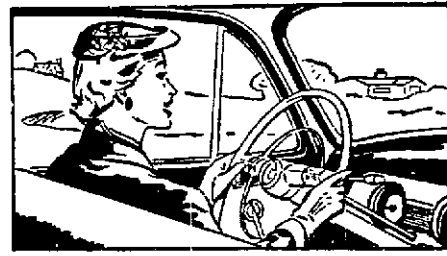
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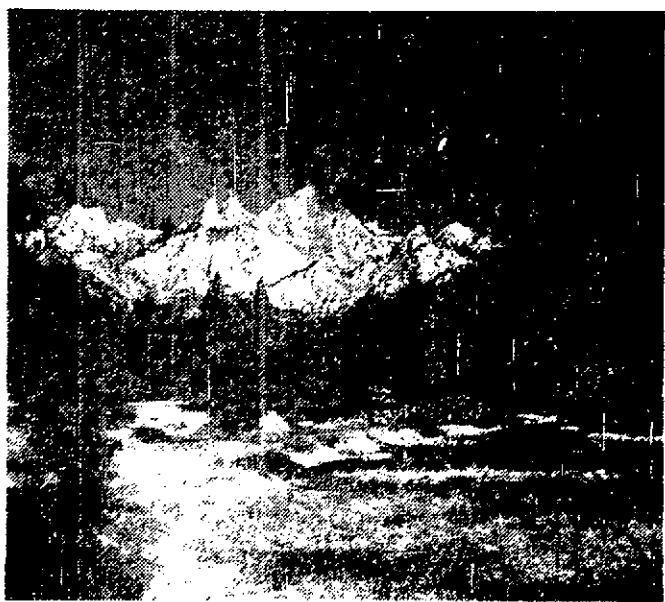
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State Parks for Thrifty Trips



Cuyamaca State Park in mountainous back country of San Diego offers restful stay among pines and oaks.

By Spencer Crump

HAVE YOU VISITED your California state parks recently? Although overlooked by many, the state park system offers a wide variety of pre-serves for play and relaxation. There are primitive redwood forests, pine forests, desert wilderness and wide sandy

MOUNT WILSON Elev. 5710 ft., only 30 miles from Los Angeles on Angeles Crest Highway via La Canada. A scenic viewpoint in the entire state of California. Views of the Pacific Ocean, San Gabriel Valley, and the San Bernardino Mountains. 12" telescope and free lecture nightly, 7:30 p. m. Visit CBS Television Station. Proms available. Entrance picnic grounds. Mount Wilson Hotel, Mt. Wilson 2071.

beaches—all protected from commercial encroachment.

The parks are excellent for those who want an economy vacation or who want to "rough it"—with modern conveniences! The summer and fall months are particularly good times of the year in which to enjoy the redwood, beach and mountain state parks, while winter and spring are ideal for the desert.

In all, there are 90 state parks, incorporating approximately 525,000 acres and valued at more than \$25,000,000. The park system was created in 1927 to save the coastal redwood trees, then threatened with destruction as lumbermen cut them to answer the need for building materials.

Californians deplored the destruction of these mighty trees which required 2000 years to grow into their stalwart beauty, and funds came from private interests as well as state finances to purchase the redwood acreages. The great trees were saved, and the preserves became the nucleus of a state park system.

Later the state acquired additional property for the parks, and now the system's resources include preserves noted for their scenic beauty, rare formations of trees and rocks, his-

torical interest, or recreational facilities. They are administered by the Division of Beaches and Parks, an agency within the Department of Natural Resources.

MOST of the parks have picnic sites, complete with tables, running water and fireplaces. Charges to use them are moderate, as are costs of fuel for those who do not have their own supply. More than a third of the 90 parks have campsites for vacationists planning to stay longer than a few hours. Campsites have running water, individual food cabinets, tables, level area for parking cars and for tents or trailer parking and have community sanitary facilities, including showers.

Another feature of the state parks, particularly in the redwood forests, is the conducted hikes to points of interest. Rangers guide visitors over trails, lecturing on the interesting geological and botanical history of the areas.

Most parks with camping facilities present evening campfire programs, during which rangers and visitors join in presenting a community show.

Basic rules are enforced to protect the parks. All fires must be confined to stoves; no

flowers, trees or ferns may be removed or destroyed. Animals can be kept in the parks only during the daylight hours, and dogs must be on leashes. So that visitors can sleep, quiet is requested from 11 p. m. until 8 a. m. While camping in one park unit is restricted to 30 days in one year, a 15-day limit can be effected during peak seasons, so that all vacationists may have a chance to enjoy the parks.

Ordinarily, there is a ranger station at the entrance to the park; here visitors register and pay any required fees. The friendly rangers always are happy to answer questions regarding trails, points of interest, or the unusual vegetation or geological formations of the area.

FOR THOSE who are planning visits to state parks, let's take a look at a few representative preserves.

Cuyamaca Rancho State Park lies at about 5000 feet altitude in the Laguna Mountains of the San Diego back country. The 20,000-acre park includes 125 campsites, along with picnic facilities for 80 groups. The mountainous countryside is covered with oak and pine trees, and there are streams flowing through little valleys. Cuyamaca Lake, in the



—Photos by State Division of Parks and Beaches

California's state parks offer opportunity for thrifty vacation trips. Above, a campsite in Prairie Creek State Park, located on the Redwood Highway.

park limits, is popular with fishermen.

For those who like to camp at the beach, there are two interesting seaside parks in southern Orange County. San Clemente Beach State Park is located south of San Clemente, near the highway. Doheny Beach State Park, south of Dana, contains 95 campsites.

Morro Bay State Park is a seaside park near the town of Morro Bay, west of San Luis Obispo; offshore is the landmark, Morro Rock.

The Redwood parks of Northern California make pleasant places for play and rest. There are several along U. S. Highway 101. The Del Norte Coast Redwood Park containing 6000 acres, is about eight miles south of Crescent City. Prairie Creek Redwood Park, with about 8000 acres of particularly large redwood trees, is about 40 miles north of Arcata.

THE world's tallest Redwood tree, a 364-foot giant, stands near the road in Humboldt Redwood State Park, at Eureka. Other divisions of this 21,000-acre park with its 300 campsites may be visited

near the villages of Miranda, Weott, and Garberville.

Other popular redwood parks include the 9000-acre Big Basin Redwood Park, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, and Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, south of Monterey.

Still another contrast in parks may be found in the Bor-

rego Desert State Park, located in a scenic desert region south of Palm Springs and west of Imperial Valley.

Detailed information concerning the state park system may be obtained from the Division of Parks and Beaches, Department of Natural Resources, in Sacramento.

Nevada Vacationland

NATURE has been lavish in providing the setting for a vacation in southwest Nevada. Mountains, the wide panorama of the desert plains, the unbelievable tranquility of Lake Mead, the swift river waters of the Colorado, flowery wastelands and multi-hued rock formations are all to be found.

Visitors may ride for many a mile, relaxing in a car, for the roads are smooth. The journey to nearby Mount Charleston is a driver's delight, with wide roads easily graded. More leisurely, one can cover great areas astride a horse, experienced in desert trails—for an

hour or two or on a lengthy pack trip.

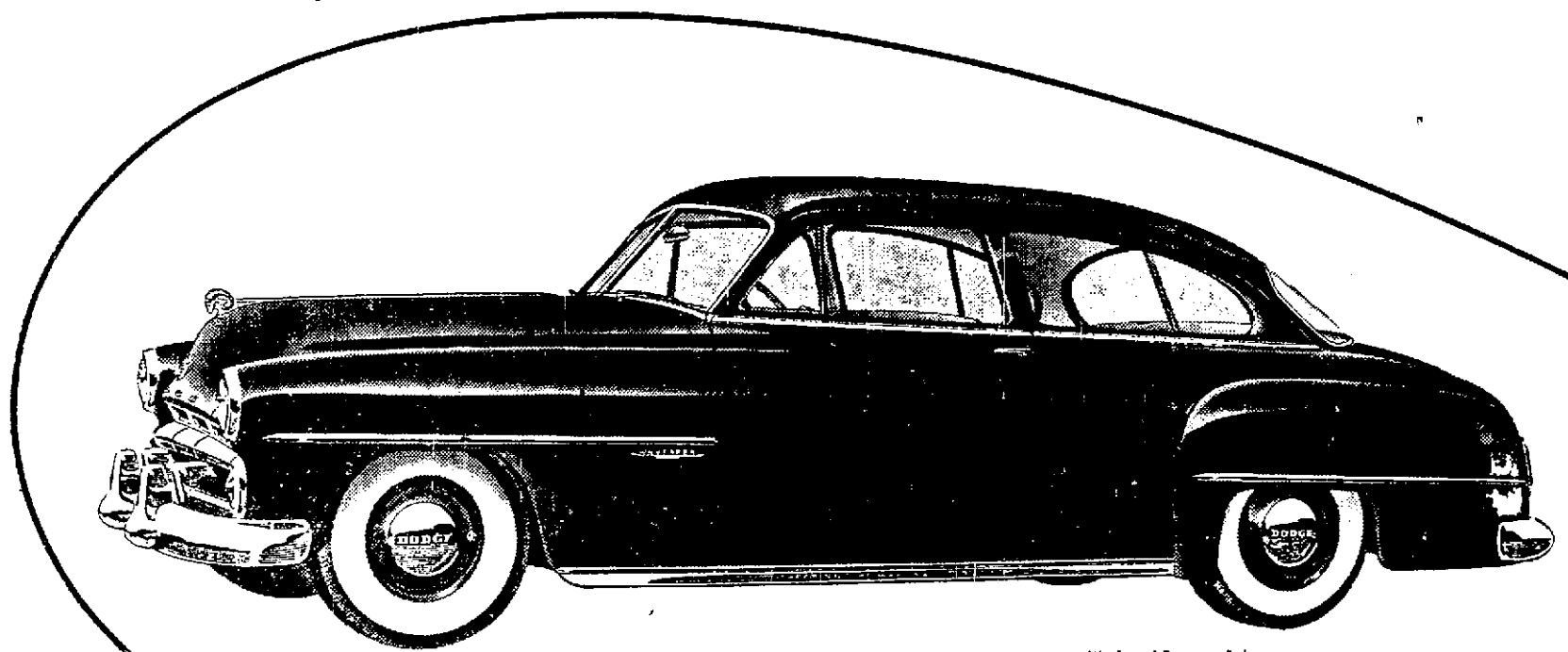
To accommodate the many tourists arriving in Las Vegas, there are many fine hotels.

Visitors shouldn't leave cameras home even if interest in photography is casual. They can capture some of the most magnificent scenery on earth, and camera artists and serious students of photography are constantly to be seen at Hoover Dam or in picturesque downtown Las Vegas.

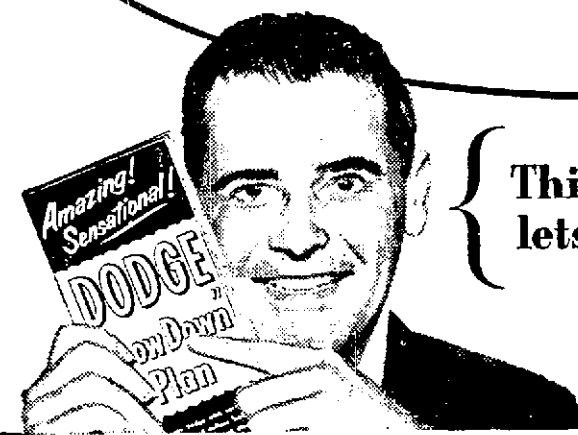
The fisherman will find sporty bass abounding in the waters of Lake Mead while trout thrive in the Colorado River.

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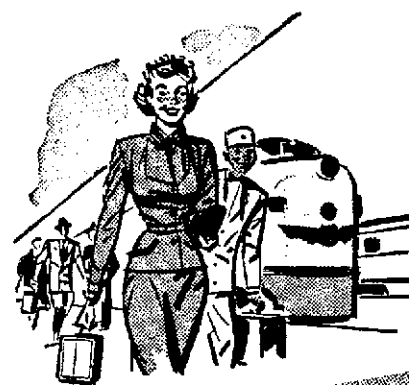
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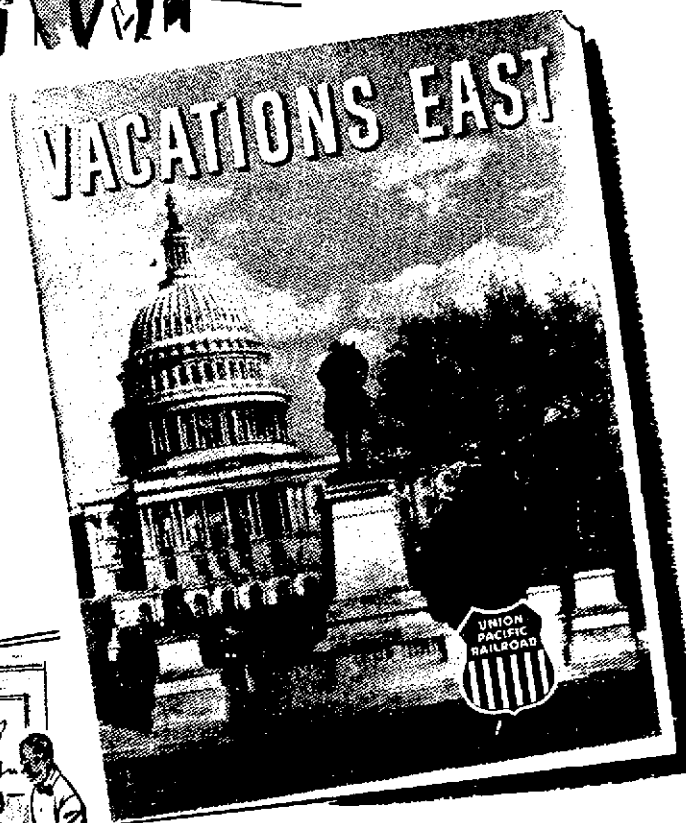
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Evergreen Wonderland

By Wendy Holmes

MOTORISTS will find that Washington State's broad, smooth highways lead to breath-takingly scenic wonderlands where they can fish, swim, sail or relax in perfect surroundings.

Few if any drives in the world offer the variety of scenic beauty that is found on Washington State's Olympic Loop Hwy., a section of U. S. 101 which completely encircles the Olympic Mountains and Olympic Peninsula.

It is a combined marine drive and mountain trip with many lakes, streams, waterfalls and giant trees thrown in for good measure.

For miles and miles the traveler has towering mountains on one side and salt water on the other—sometimes the placid water of Hood Canal, sometimes the rolling swells of Juan de Fuca Strait and sometimes the booming surf of the Pacific Ocean.

The highway can be reached from many points—from Seattle by car ferry across Puget Sound, from Olympia, where the highway joins U. S. 99, from Aberdeen and Hoquiam on U. S. 101, or from Port Angeles, which is at the northernmost extremity of the Loop and accessible by car ferry from Victoria, B. C.

The usual route is to tour

long tufted ears and a broad feathery tail that is almost pure white. The Kaibab and its denizens offer a fitting prelude to the spectacle of the Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon is 280 miles in length, a mile deep and 12 miles wide—a labyrinth of canyons with an array of magnificent architectural forms upthrust from their depths. Geologists say that the history of the world may be traced from the floor of the canyon to the top of the Kolos Plateau surrounding Zion National Park.

BRYCE NATIONAL PARK is a great horseshoe-shaped bowl or amphitheater cut by erosion into the pink cliff formations. It is approximately two miles wide and three miles long and its rim is 8000 feet in elevation. The canyon is a bewildering assortment of sand formations alive with glowing colors. There are statues of famous people, spires and minarets, cathedrals, castles, bridges and countless other formations. It is a veritable fairyland.

The canyon was named after Ebenezer Bryce, a Mormon pioneer who was the first to settle near its mouth in the early seventies. His is the distinction of being the only man for whom a national park is named. The canyon was created a national park in 1928 and Bryce, at that time an old man, when asked for his reaction to the fantastic beauty of the area is reported to have replied: "I remember it was a bad place to lose a cow." Another story, illustrative of the beauty of Bryce, is that of the finding of a weather-beaten board upon which an unknown early day visitor had inscribed: "I came, I saw, praise God!"



—Photo by Washington State Advertising Commission

This view of Deception Pass Bridge exemplifies what the call of the open road means in Washington State.

along Hood Canal, which is not actually a canal but a narrow inlet of Puget Sound, more than 75 miles long.

The highway follows this inlet for more than 50 miles, sometimes far above the water along ledges carved from solid rock and sometimes dipping down to follow the shoreline.

STEEP, timber-covered mountains border the inland edge of the highway and during May are a mass of color, being covered by native rhododendrons of many hues.

Leaving the canal, the highway climbs into the foothills of the Olympics for a short distance and the sun is nearly obscured by the giant evergreen trees on either side of the road.

Descending again at Discovery Bay, the highway skirts Juan de Fuca Strait at intervals all the way to Port Angeles.

Turning inward and climbing once more, into the green timber, it travels along the shores of beautiful mountain lakes; first Lake Alderwell, then Lake Sutherland and finally Lake Crescent, following the southern shoreline of this beautiful

Olympia and its junction with U. S. 99.

THE 350 MILES can be driven in one day, but few people like to take less than two and most prefer a week. There are so many things to see and do and there are modern resorts all along the way.

While in Washington state, vacationists will also want to visit Mount Rainier National Park, dominated by the snow peak of 14,403-foot Mount Rainier. This favorite resort is easily reached by five good highways. Salt water fishermen will derive endless pleasure from the hundreds of scenic fishing grounds along Puget Sound's 2000 mile shoreline. Favorite among these is the beautifully located San Juan archipelago. Another favorite tourist attraction in Washington state is Grand Coulee Dam, equivalent in length to the four highest buildings in the world laid end to end. This massive 22,000,000-ton structure harnesses the Columbia River and brings productivity to the once arid Columbia Basin.

Still another natural wonder is the Columbia River with its splendid fishing and scenic beauty.

Opera Festival

THE 1952 Munich Opera Festival, to be held July 20 to Aug. 17, will feature performances of the following operas: Wagner's "Tristan," "Ring" cycle, and "Meistersinger"; Mozart's "Don Juan," "Abduction from the Seraglio," and "Così fan tutte"; Richard Strauss' "Electra," "Salome," "Rosenkavalier," and "Ariadne"; and Pfitzner's "Palastrina." A special night devoted to the dance will be held by first performances of ballets by Gottfried von Einem and Werner Henze, Ferenc Fricsay, Robert Heger, Eugen Jochum, Erich Kleiber, Joseph Keilberth, and George Solti are among those scheduled to conduct.

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Spectacular Triumvirate

AT ZION one looks up—at Bryce one looks down—and at Grand Canyon one looks out. This triumvirate of national parks, all served by the Utah Parks Co., a subsidiary of the Union Pacific Railroad, affords the most spectacular display of nature's handicraft. "Heavenly" is the word

By Edwin C. Shafer

for Zion, "fantastic" is the word for Bryce, and "grand" is the word for the north rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The sublime and colorful rock formations of Zion are named to carry out the theme. There are the East and West Temples, the tranquil Temple of Sinawava, the Altar of Sacrifice, Angel's Landing, the benign Three Patriarchs, and king of them all, the towering Great White Throne, the magnificent monolith which rears its head heavenward 2500 feet above the valley floor. These and other majestic rock formations of Zion National Park are truly nature's grandest sculpturing on a mammoth scale.

Embracing about 135 square miles, Zion includes the spectacular gorge known as Zion Canyon, excavated vertically for a depth of more than half a mile by the cutting action through the ages by the Virgin River.

The gorge was known to the Mormon pioneers since the late fifties and was first explored in 1858. The early pioneers, being deeply religious and conscious of the heavenly tranquility of this scenic wonderland, named it "Little Zion Canyon." In 1872, it was explored and described by the Powell expedition, headed by Maj. J. W. Powell. In 1909 the area was reserved for scientific reasons as the Mukuntuweap National Monument, this name coming from Maj. Powell's application of the original Indian name. Actually, the Indians were so awed with the encompassing walls that they refused to live in the canyon and were frightened lest they be caught there at night. In 1918 the monument was enlarged and the name changed to "Zion" and on Nov. 19, 1919, created Zion National Park. Zion is now an all-year-round park.

ZION HAS 20 miles of improved roads, affording visitors the "upward look," which is one of the unusual charms of Zion. For hikers and horseback riders there are 26 miles of trails to points not accessible to automobiles. Guide trips are offered and horses may be rented for rides on the well-kept trails. The Zion-Mt. Carmel Highway is famous as a construction project. It was built inside a solid cliff for one mile and from six galleries, broken out through the face of the cliff, amazingly beautiful scenes are provided. Nearly half of the 24-mile long Mt. Carmel Highway is within the park.

Stupendous Grand Canyon, breath-taking in its immensity is best viewed from the lofty North Rim, 1000 feet higher than the South Rim. It is, truly, one of the most magnificent spectacles on earth. Illusive of description, its variations of color change by the minute and its dimensions beggar super colossals.

The tour crosses the prismatic plains, one of the most exquisitely colored stretches of upland in America. Grand Canyon is entered through the Kaibab National Forest. "Kaibab" is a Piute Indian word meaning "mountain-lying-down." The vast plateau some 50 miles long and 35 miles wide ranges in elevation from 7500 to 9300 feet. It contains pine, fir and spruce, interspersed with charming aspen. Beneath its stately trees the grassy forest floor is free from underbrush and fallen timber—clean as a city park. A herd of 30,000 black-tailed mule deer roam at complete liberty. Also native to the Kaibab Forest is the white-tailed squirrel, found nowhere else. It is about the size of a large grey squirrel, bluish-gray marked with brown with

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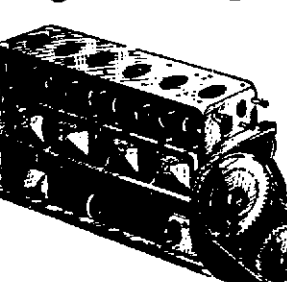
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LYNN S. GILLHAM, Manager

WE HAD A WONDERFUL TIME IN WASHINGTON STATE AND SO CAN YOU

DAD FISHED
Baiting a salmon in Puget Sound.

MOM RELAXED
Cruising among the San Juan Islands.

IT'S COOL, IT'S GREEN, IT'S GREAT

All four of us had different ideas about how to spend our vacation. Washington State proved to be the ideal solution. Dad caught his fish—freshwater trout and large fighting salmon. Mom relaxed in settings made comfortable by ocean and forest-scented breezes. Sis filled her photo album with scenes of snow-peaked mountains, giant forests, alpine lakes, beaches, fruit orchards, wheat fields and such wonders as Grand Coulee Dam and the San Juan Islands. We visited two national parks—Olympic and Rainier—and countless state parks where there were splendid camping facilities. Dad went swimming every single day—in the Pacific Ocean, the inland sea of Puget Sound, lakes and rivers. We found the many wonders of Washington State easily accessible over wide, scenic, paved highways. Accommodations—in metropolitan hotels, mountain chalets and roadside motels—were perfect and surprisingly economical. Join us in Washington State this summer. Fill out the coupon for an exciting color booklet to help you plan the vacation of your dreams.

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Trout fishing is excellent in the lakes and streams of the Idaho-Wyoming-Colorado summer vacation playground.

By David J. Phillips

SOME OF America's most popular vacation playgrounds are found in a three-state area comprised of Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. Idaho's best-known offering to the vacationer is the famous year 'round resort of Sun Valley. Owned and operated by the Union Pacific Railroad, its picturesque buildings lie on a lush plateau sheltered by the

majestically rugged Sawtooth Mountains.

At Sun Valley, the vacationer has a wider choice of activities than is available at resorts less fortunately situated. Ice skating on an outdoor rink under the July sun is something the visitor will not soon forget.

For the swimmer, two glass-enclosed outdoor pools provide



Tri-State Vacationland



—Union Pacific Railroad Photos

Snowfight in the summer: High on a mountain slope in the Sun Valley district two pretty girls make snowy missiles. A third girl rests from arduous climb.

refreshing sport. You can choose a mount from a string of excellent saddle horses and follow a guide over distant mountain trails or go off alone for a solitary ride through the near-by hills.

Trout fishing, bicycling, motoring, skeet and trap shooting, tennis, boating and croquet make up a partial summer fun list, and of course, Sun Valley in the winter becomes the ski capital of the world.

The three-section, electrical-operated ski lift on mighty Baldy Mountain, which rises 3200 feet above the valley floor, is a wonderfully scenic ride for the summer visitor.

From Sun Valley, it's an easy rail jaunt via Union Pacific to the town of West Yellowstone in the corner of Montana where that state joins with the borders of Idaho and Wyoming. Here is the western gateway to fabulous Yellowstone National Park, home of the world's most dramatic natural phenomena, Old Faithful Geyser and several score of her steaming, erupting sisters.

Although Old Faithful is probably the best known of the Yellowstone geysers, she's not the biggest. The Giant Geyser is the champ. Its jet of steaming water reaches 250 feet, topping Old Faithful by more than 100 feet.

THE FISHERMAN will be happy at Yellowstone Lake, a mile and a half above sea level, spread over 139 square miles and one of the world's largest mountain lakes. Looking at the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone from either Artist Point or Inspiration Point, you will be transfixed by the beauty of the canyon's craggy, color-splashed depths. The Yellowstone River winds across the Canyon floor to the lip of a precipice, where it plunges, thundering down 308 feet, surrounding a third of itself in a vast cloud of spray.

Since you're in the neighbor-

hood, take the short trip into Grand Teton National Park and the Jackson Hole country. The towering Tetons remind many of the Swiss Alps. They rear their mighty heads to heights 10,000 to 13,000 feet and look down on valleys blanketed with pine and spruce and dotted with sapphire-blue lakes and flowering meadows. Fishing? Just ask the man who's tried it at Jackson Lake.

Jackson Hole was once a favorite hideout for gangs of badmen in the old west. Today, its dude ranches and scenic trails make it one of America's most popular regions for saddle fans who like their riding with a western flavor.

Colorado, too, boasts of dude ranches with colorful names like Shadow Mountain Ranch, Sky Ranch, Spread Eagle, Phantom Valley, Hawk's Nest or Love Cow. Nor do all of the activities at the dude ranches center around the horse and corral. There's fishing, golf, tennis, badminton, swimming, moonlight hikes, hot mineral baths, and one ranch features just "lazy loafing."

COLORADO has a particular appeal for the angler. Her mountain streams offer-

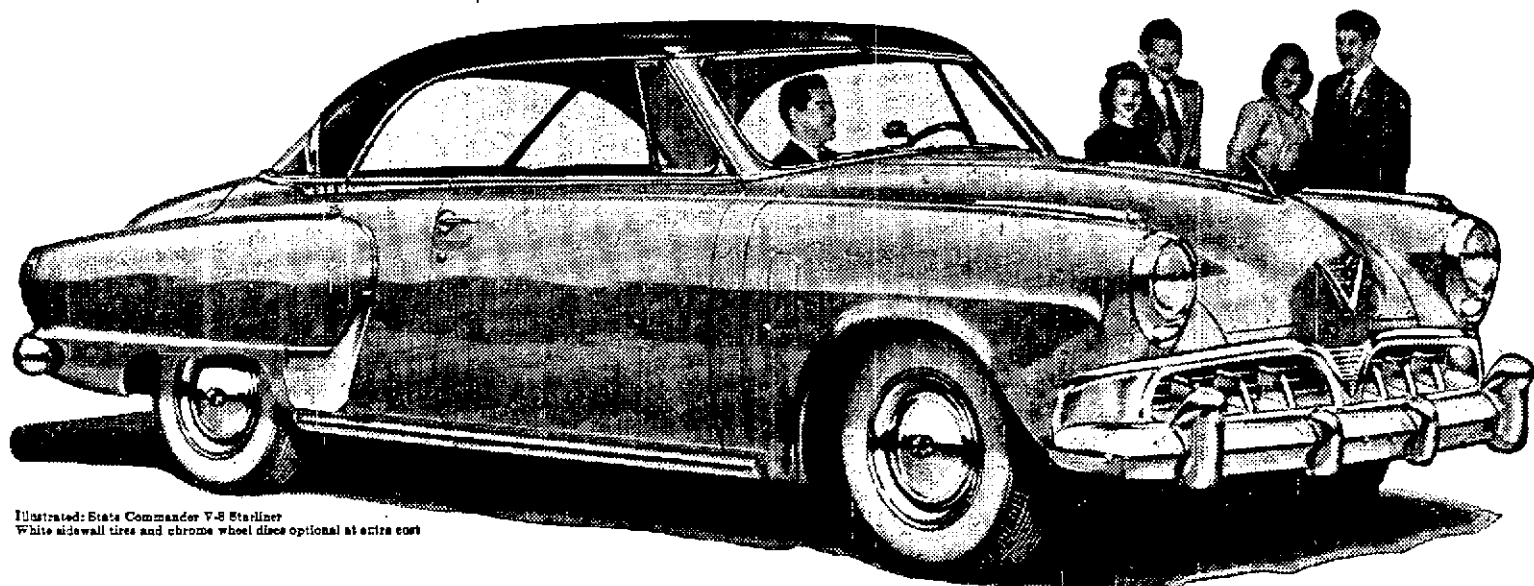
ing some of the finest mountain, rainbow and cutthroat trout fishing in the world. One travel pamphlet claims that "in some places, you can depend on catching your legal limit almost every time you fish."

If you want to see Colorado, Denver, reached via Union Pacific, is a good starting point. There, you're close to gracious Colorado Springs where hotels like the beautiful Broadmoor offer rest and luxury in a highland paradise.

Don't miss Bear Lake and majestic Long's Peak towering above jewel-like Chasm Lake, and take plenty of time to see Rocky Mountain National Park which offers resort facilities to fit even the most stringent vacation budget.

ACROSS the Continental Divide is Grand Lake, the state's largest, and one of the nation's great beauty spots. Sail and motor boating is popular here and the shores and surrounding mountain sides abound with comfortable guest cabins, lodges and inns.

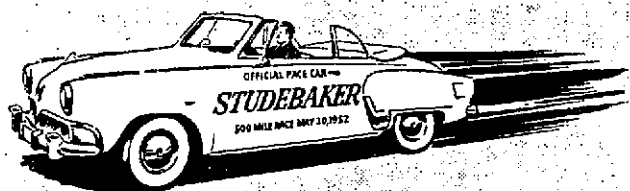
But in Colorado, above all, don't stray too far from your fly rod and tackle box, and in Idaho and Wyoming as well count on having the vacation time of your life.



Illustrated: Studebaker Commander V-8 Stationer. White sidewall tires and chrome wheel discs optional at extra cost.

Pace-setting Studebaker V-8 sets the pace in style and value

A Commander V-8 beat all competing eights in actual gas mileage* in 1952 Mobilgas Economy Run! Newest of the new in "swept-back" modern styling! Sensational 120-h. p. zip and pep! Needs no premium fuel!



Pace-setting Studebaker V-8 paces the 500 mile race

AT INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 30

A jet-streamed Studebaker Commander V-8 convertible will be the Pace Car in this year's great 500-mile race—an honor accorded Studebaker because of its outstanding contributions to motoring progress.

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Along Automobile Row

BY TOM WYNN • AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 13.)

ager for Johnny McDowell, who is driving the Roger Walcott Special.

Used Car Corner

ERNIE MOORE and **Russ Krough**, owners of the Saratoga Cafe, have expanded their operations and have opened a new complete indoor showroom—the M & K Indoor Car Mart at 403 E. Anaheim. The building is completely remodeled with an all-open front. They will handle all late model cars and have appointed Jim Lomax as their sales manager.

Bob (Curly) Croxson of Nowlings, Inc., 1599 American Ave., went on a fishing trip last week and on his way back his car broke down. He was forced to borrow a car from a dealer down the coast in order to get home. He says the fish weren't biting, but he's going to try again this week.

Louis C. Hansen of Lloyd C. Patterson Used Cars, 1890 American Ave., received a letter last week from his boss who is vacationing in La Jolla. The letter stated in part, "This is really the life—nothing to do but loafing and golfing."

AUTOMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS among employees of Lockheed Aircraft Service in Burbank organized a Sunday Drivers Club. Annually, this group stages its own economy run. Limited to cars owned by members, this stock model competition attracted nearly 50 entries for the 1952 event. All cars were checked, weighed, gas tanks sealed and rules policed by members of the San Fernando Valley Motor Car Dealers Association.

Until the actual start of the run, no contestant knew the route. There could be no practice runs. This year the course covered 262.5 miles from Burbank to Lancaster, Mojave, Tehachapi, Bakersfield and return over the Ridge Route.

The sweepstakes prize was won by William Fuqua, a Lockheed employee who lives in Van Nuys. His 1951 Mercury two-door sedan, with overdrive, turned in 53.30 ton miles or

23.60 actual miles per gallon. Commenting on this unique competition, Art Hall, local Lincoln-Mercury dealer, said, "Mercury has a habit of winning. Last year it was another Mercury that won top honors in the Lockheed Aircraft Service employees economy run. And, as everyone knows, for the past three years in a row, Mercury or Lincoln has won sweepstakes prizes in the Mobilgas Economy Run."

APPOINTMENT of Earl F. Warner as factory manager of the El Segundo plant of Nash Motors Division, Nash Kelvinator Corp., was announced last week by Campbell Wood, works manager of the plant.

Warner, assistant general superintendent of the main Nash automobile plant at Kenosha, Wis., since 1950, joined Nash 12 years ago as assistant chief inspector at Kenosha. He became chief inspector in 1942.

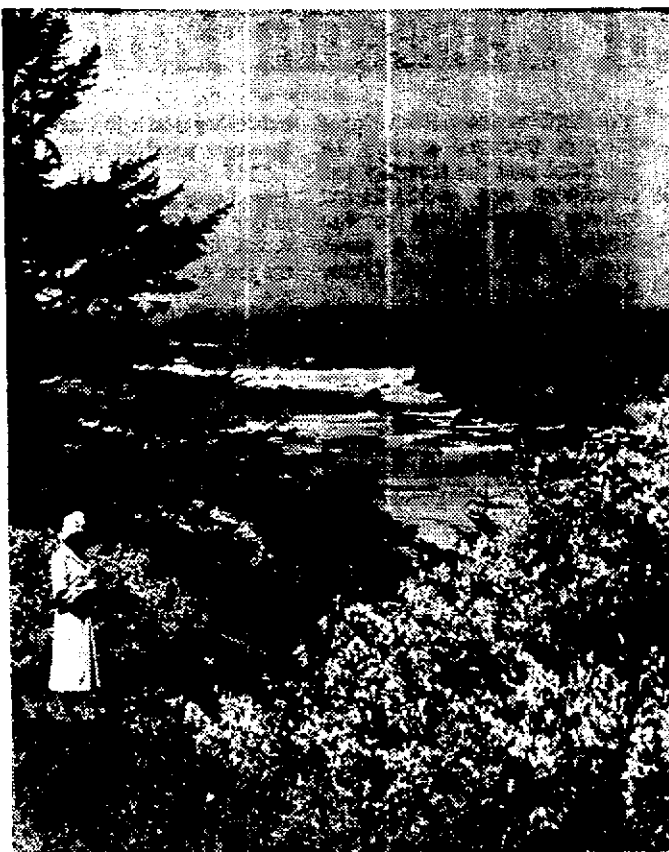
Warner has spent his entire career in the motor vehicle manufacturing field, joining Reo as an apprentice in 1923, when he was 17.

ELECTION of a new president and re-establishment of the chairmanship of the board of directors were announced last week by the Packard Motor Car Co.

James J. Nance, former president of Hotpoint, Inc., a General Electric affiliate in Chicago, was named president and general manager. He succeeds Hugh J. Ferry, who has been elevated to chairman of the board and continues as treasurer.

PASSENGER CAR TIRES capable of running safely at sustained speeds of more than 100 miles an hour have been developed and are now being tested by the B. F. Goodrich Co., it was announced last week.

Unlike hard riding, high pressure racing car tires, the new tires are low pressure, cushion type and do not sacrifice comfort for speed, accord-



This marine vista is a sample of the scenic qualities of much of the coast between San Francisco and Oregon.



—Photos Courtesy Redwood Empire Association

Giant redwoods on the western seaboard are the oldest, biggest living things on earth, an impressive sight.

Land of the Giant Trees

By Beverly Taylor

IT'S OPEN SEASON the year-around in the Redwood Empire for the kind of game the vacationist is after. He can always count on bagging the limit in natural and man-made wonders.

This lovely, vast, diversified area teems with activities and events on a 12-month basis. It is interlaced with an all-weather transportation system, studied with hospitable, reasonably-

priced accommodations.

Southern gateway of the Redwood Empire is San Francisco, cosmopolitan jewel of many facets. Northern gateway is Oregon's Grants Pass in a green and pleasant country partly honeycombed with caves. Between these two points is a land of contrasting splendor, of coastal coves and bluffs, val-

leys and rivers, mountains and lakes, orchards and forests. The forests themselves include 1,500,000 acres of redwood trees, and from these the Redwood Empire gets its name.

The mighty stage offers a crowded schedule of events ranging through pageants, regattas, rodeos, fairs, fiestas, sports features, flower shows, outdoor plays and riding treks.

Here are just a few of the basic characteristics of the Redwood Empire that bring joy to the vacationist, that evoke a parade of bright images in his mind's eye after he has left:

San Francisco's jaunty little cable cars, clanging a cocky note from the past as they brave dizzy heights peddling million-dollar panoramas for a 10-cent fare. . . . The bustle around San Francisco's out-

door flower stands which give downtown street corners a splash of pageantry all the year through. . . . San Francisco's great hills, its Chinatown, Fishermen's Wharf.

The majestic redwood trees, the Sequoia sempervirens, are a "must" for the vacationist, and the Redwood Empire is the heartland of these tallest of all trees. Owing to the shadows cast by these lordly growths, the camera-carrying vacationist should bear in mind that the trees are filmed when the sun is at its zenith. Then yellow spots dapple the forest floor and sunbeams highlight the tremendous trunks. Compose the set-up to show a person standing by a redwood—and he seems mighty small in the presence of this giant.

All manner of transportation to all points in all seasons is at the command of vacationists in this area.

separation of treads from tire carcasses, a frequent cause of tire failure, the company says. To produce safe tires for high speeds, B. F. Goodrich increased the adhesion between tread and carcass and introduced special reinforcement to reduce the degree of tire flexing. Improved adhesion resists the centrifugal force which at high speed can tear conventional treads from the tire carcass.

B. F. Goodrich tire engineers point out that heat build-up in conventional passenger car tires prevents safe operation—at ultra-high speeds. Heat, an enemy of rubber, can cause

ing to T. G. Graham, Goodrich vice president. They are engineered to provide maximum riding comfort at top speeds now attained by America's fastest stock cars, and are as smooth rolling in city traffic as conventional car tires.

SAVE OVER \$300

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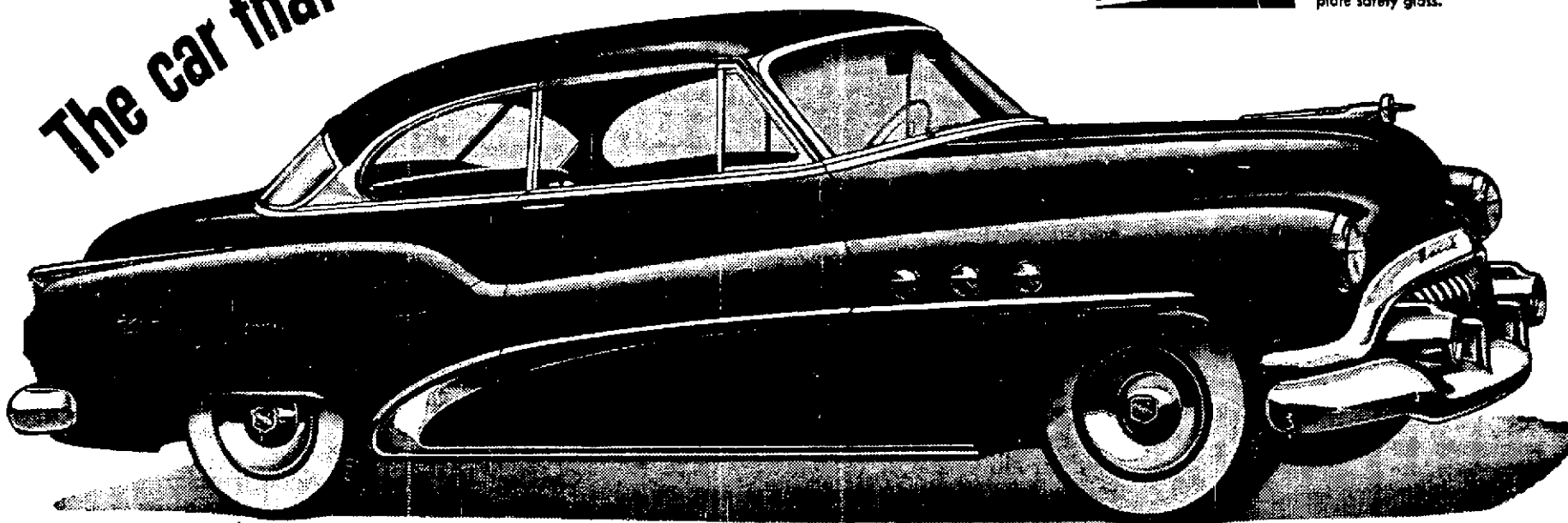
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The car that wears its own Sun Glasses



2-door, 6-passenger Super Riviera.

YOU may have to look twice to see it—but a lot of the new Buicks have a soft blue-green tone in *all glass areas*—plus a slightly darker band which shades down from the top of the windshield.

And you have no idea what comfort all this adds to hot-weather driving.

Its name is "Easy-Eye Glass"—which tells only half the story. While it filters out 18% of the glare (and tones down the dazzle of oncoming headlights at night)—it also cuts down sun-heat as much as 50%.

So it's the best cure we know for hot laps in summer driving, when the sun beats down on the windshield.

Maybe you'd like to try this out before you buy your next car.

And while you're trying it out—you can also discover how it feels to boss around a Fireball 8 Engine, that puts its own exclusive added wallop into a high-compression valve-in-head power plant.

You can sample the sure-footed way a Buick settles into a curve—the way the front wheels seem to seek their course automatically—the smooth surge and falterless ease with which Dynaflo Drive* feeds the power—the level confidence of Buick's million dollar ride.

You can get an idea also of the room, the

comfort, the smartness, the thrill that your dollars buy in this brilliant performer.

So why not arrange for a demonstration soon?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Crest standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series. *Optional at extra cost—available on most models. *Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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features famous Fred Harvey food. Courteous service at dining table or counter.



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Oregon's Chain of Cascade Lakes

(Continued From Page 17.)

with moderate prices. Not far off from this spot is rugged Broken-top, and beyond that is the southernmost of a trio of mountains called the Three Sisters—all pushing the 10,000-foot elevation mark and offering a challenge to mountain climbers.

Off to the east of U. S. 97, not far from Bend, are Paulina and East Lakes, favorite waters of fishing-wise visitors from throughout the country. There are many other lakes—Gold, Todd, Sparks, Davis, Waldo, Four Mile and Fish—that offer

variety in scenery and fishing experience. Then there is mighty Upper Klamath Lake, one of the largest bodies of fresh water in the country, where king-size trout cavort.

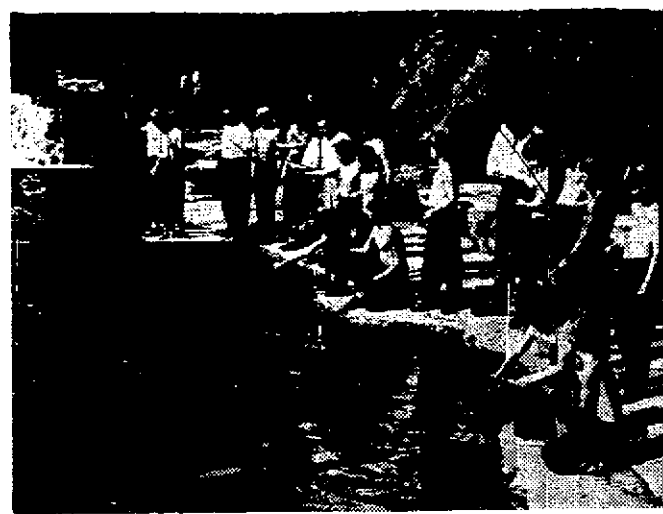
TINY STREAMS spring from the slopes of the Cascades and develop within a few miles into roaring rivers. Near Klamath Falls the Williamson, Wood and Klamath Rivers offer good fishing. In the tops of the Cascades the North Ump-

qua tumbles down steep slopes through timbered country. In the Bend area the Metolius and Deschutes are world-famous fishing streams, as is the Rogue which drains a great area to the west of Crater Lake.

This little account does not attempt to do justice to all of the Cascades and their scenic and sports attractions. Described here is a strip about 150 miles long, beginning at the Oregon-California line and

extending north to Bend, a picturesque vacation town.

This area can be reached from Long Beach by way of the major north-south routes—U. S. 395 through Reno, U. S. 101 up the coast, and U. S. 99 up the valleys, with U. S. 97 branching from 99 at Weed, Calif. Chambers of Commerce at Klamath Falls and Bend welcome requests for information about the mountain lakes that these cities consider among their finest regional assets.



Summer Camp

MOUNTAIN OAKS school for Boys, Monrovia, opens its 38th season with the start of the annual summer camp, June 16, according to I. D. Yoder, president.

Located in a 40-acre oak-studded canyon, the popular

It's time to go fishin' at the Mountain Oaks School for boys (left), where all sports get supervision.

all-year school is enrolling boys 4 to 15 for a fun-packed summer program of swimming, fishing, crafts, campfire programs, hiking and riding.

Boys may enter anytime during the three-month camp period. Home-cooked meals and close supervision is stressed. Modern housing facilities add to the interest of parents at Mountain Oaks.

Battle

(Continued From Page 15.)

fled to the safety of the lava beds, from where they begged the American officials to permit them to return to Lost River, where they would be comparatively safe from their traditional enemies. The officials refused and, instead, sent Gen. E. R. S. Canby and Indian Commissioner Dr. Eleasar Thomas to negotiate a settlement, even though Winema, the Modoc wife of a white American interpreter, had warned Canby, "Don't meet with them. They are desperate. They have persuaded Captain Jack to kill you."

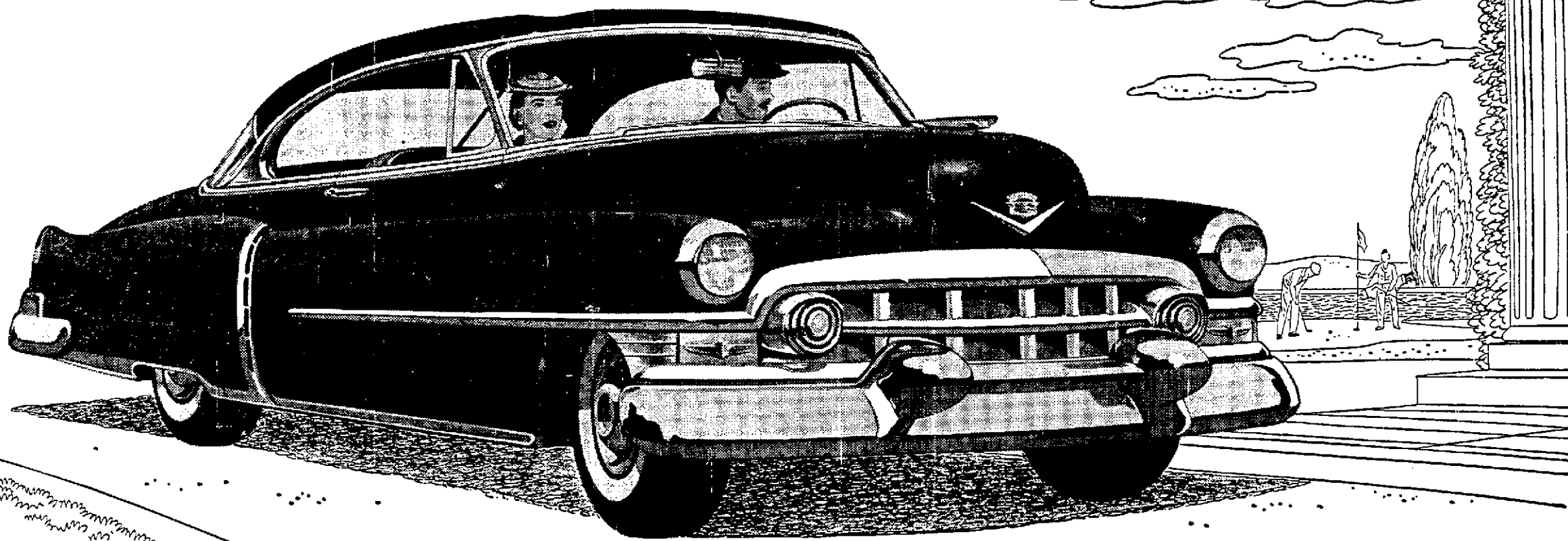
Undaunted, Canby and four other white men met Captain Jack and his warriors, unaware that 12 other braves were hiding behind the jagged boulders. At their chieftain's cry, "At-Tux," they attacked, killing two of the whites, and were about to scalp another, when Winema shouted, "Here come the soldiers." Her ruse saved the other white men. The Modocs fled to their caves, and waited for the attack of the white soldiers. Captain Jack had only 50 fighting men, and 150 women and children. Pitted against them were 400 well-armed soldiers, among them 225 regulars, supported by a battery of howitzers.

ON JAN. 17, 1873, Col. Frank Wheaton and his men attacked, pouring heavy fire into the lava beds against an enemy they could not see. The Modocs answered with carefully placed rifle shots, killing or wounding 39 soldiers before Wheaton pulled his men back. Other attacks on the lava beds stronghold by heavily reinforced troops were no more successful. Finally, late in May, the Indians, refusing to surrender but running short of provisions, and with their water supply cut off, fled from their haven in the lava beds, and were captured. Captain Jack and three of his warriors were hanged at Fort Klamath, and the others were shipped off to Baxter Springs, Kan., where they stayed for a while before finally they were located in northeastern Indian Territory. So ended America's bloodiest and most expensive Indian war, costing almost a half-million dollars and the lives of many Americans, both soldiers and settlers.

Today the Lava Beds are little changed from a century ago. The tourist can still see the Modoc Indian Well, the Devil's Mush Pot, Skull Cave, Ice Caves, Ship Cavern, White Lace Cave, the huge Lava Bridge, Captain Jack's Cave, Fern Cave, Hospital Rock, where the wounded and sick soldiers were treated during the long, weary campaign, and the battleground with the rock fortifications still intact. A few miles distant is Gillam's Graveyard, where American soldiers were buried; and farther south is Glass Mountain, covered with pumice stone which was once hot lava. This stone is so porous and light weight that an average man can lift a piece as big as a cow!

Pulaski Tours

The weekly tour to historic Fort Pulaski is one of the popular events for guests of the General Oglethorpe Hotel, Plantation Harbor, near Savannah, Ga. The fort, on the Atlantic Ocean at the mouth of the Savannah River, dates back to 1816, and has an exciting history. During the Civil War period it was seized, used, and lost by the Confederates in a vain attempt to protect Savannah. It is now a National Monument.



Eighteen Models of Other Makes of Cars Cost More!

Official price lists show that there are eighteen different models of American motor cars, produced by five separate automotive manufacturers, which actually cost *more* than the lowest-priced Cadillac—when similarly equipped.

If you find this difficult to believe—then you're in good company!

For the record also shows that, during the past few years, literally hundreds of thousands of motorists have taken title to these costlier models. And there can be little doubt that many of them did so simply because they failed to realize how relatively modest the cost of a Cadillac can be.

They simply assumed that *exclusive in quality* means *exclusive in price!* And it is doubtful if a

single misunderstanding ever cost so many motorists so much!

It cost them, first of all, the satisfaction of *owning* a Cadillac! For there is no substitute for the sense of pride and well-being that comes from owning a motor car that is universally recognized as the "Standard of the World." Owners have told us, time and again, that possession of a Cadillac adds to the pleasure and contentment of every waking hour.

It cost them, too, the pleasure of *driving* a Cadillac! And this, beyond any question, is the greatest penalty of all! For in missing out on Cadillac's marvelous handling ease, its superb power and quiet, and on the wonderful rest and relaxation to be found behind its wheel—

they're missing out on motoring's finest rewards.

And, of course, it also cost them Cadillac's many *long-range* economies. It is almost unbelievable how far a Cadillac car will travel on a single gallon of gasoline—and Cadillac's dependability is one of the truly great legends of the highway. And from the standpoint of *investment*—well, Cadillac cars built before the war are still in active demand.

* * * *

We know that you wouldn't want to make such a costly mistake in the selection of your next car. But you'd better be careful—because there are *eighteen different ways to make it!*

So when the time comes—*investigate!* And if you *pay* for a Cadillac—be sure that you *get one!*

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